

Colder
Partly cloudy, windy and colder today, tonight and tomorrow. High yesterday, 81; low, 43. High today, 50-55. Low tonight, 30-32. High tomorrow, 45-50.

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THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

FULL SERVICE

Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

PUMPKIN SHOW WELCOME MAT OUT

A New Queen Will Reign

Prize Pumpkin Show Title Goal of 13 Charming Girls

By RICHARD DAVIS
The first big day of events of the 58th annual Pumpkin Show will be climaxed Wednesday evening when 13 lovely junior and senior high school girls compete for the coveted crown of Miss Pumpkin Show.

All contestants will be presented in the 8 p. m. parade with judging to follow immediately on the W. Main St. platform. Results of the judges' decisions are expected to be announced about 10:15 p. m.

Betta Kappa Chapter of Sigma Phi Gamma International Sorority, sponsor of the annual contest, has expanded the field of competition to two representatives from each area high school. With consolidation of smaller schools, contestants would have been limited to seven.

However, the BK chapter decided to allow both a junior and senior representative from each high school to enter the beauty



BARBARA SHEPARD
Miss Kingston

competition. All schools have entered two candidates except Kingston. Committee in charge of the event is headed by Mrs. Roselyn D. Eccard. She is assisted by Mrs. Blenn Stevenson, Mrs. Thomas Dewey, Mrs. Jerry Pritchard, Miss Barbara Caskey, Miss Margaret Goode, Miss Agnes Jester, Mrs. Robert Chalfin, Mrs. Harold Strawser, Mrs. John Strawser and Mrs. Billy Neal.

HANDLING the difficult job of judging will be professionals in the fields of beauty and culture. Sigma Phi Gamma withholds the judges' names until after the contest.

First place winner of Wednesday's competition will be crowned by 1963 Miss Pumpkin Show, Page Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Miller, Route 1, Miss Miller's attendants were Fay Young (Miss Amanda Clearcreek); and Ann Hoffman (Miss Circleville). Miss Miller represented Logan Elm High School.

The new Miss Pumpkin Show will also enter Saturday's competition in the Ohio Festival Queen Parade. She will compete with a dozen other beauty queens of Ohio events and festivals.

Here is a rundown on each of the Miss Pumpkin Show candidates.

Miss Amanda - Clearcreek (Junior) — Susan Diane Gillen, 16, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gillen, Route 2, Amanda. She has brown hair, green eyes, weighs 103 pounds and is 5-feet 3-inches tall. Her extra-curricular activities include band, class officer and was crowned Carnival Queen at a school function.

Miss Amanda - Clearcreek (Senior) — Debbie Carroll,

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Carroll, Route 2, Amanda. Miss Circleville (Junior) — Linda Bowers, 16, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bowers, (continued on page 8)

Once Around Roundtown

OVE JOHNSON of Ringgold was surprised when he discovered a forsythia bush in bloom at his home. . . The shrub normally blooms early in the spring.

WITH the downtown rapidly filling up with Pumpkin Show booths and concession stands, city police noted today that detours around Court and Main St probably will be put into effect by tomorrow. . . The new routings will be about the same as last year.

POLICE Chief Robert Temple, although pleased with last night's needed rain here, did have a word of caution today. . . He reminded that dampened leaves have a tendency to make streets extremely slippery. . . He urged motorists to (Continued on Page Two)

Bike Safety Meet

Members of the local bicycle Safety Committee will meet 8 p. m. today. The session will be held in the basement of City Hall.



FIRST OF MANY — The Circleville Art League was the first organization to present awards in the many fields of Pumpkin Show competition. Judging of the league's exhibit was held last night. Mrs. Lovena Runyon is pictured here with her oil abstract entry titled "The Sentinel" which topped both the Best of Show and the Most Creative awards.

Art League Entries Mark First Pumpkin Show Judging

Judging of the many entries for the 1964 Pumpkin Show competition for members of the Circleville Art League was held yesterday evening in the courthouse lobby.

Hans Hohlwein, associate professor of art at Ohio State University, handled the difficult task of judge. Hohlwein's work has been shown at Victoria and Albert Museum, London; Brooklyn Museum, Dayton; and at the University of Alabama.

Mrs. Betty Griffith directed this year's show and a total of 53 paintings entered the competition. Mrs. Griffith was assisted

by Robert Turner, Mrs. Ursula Wolfe, Mrs. Betty Young, Bruce Pontius, H. E. Montelius and J. D. Reichelderfer.

Mrs. Lovena Runyon, Route 1, topped the two top awards of the show with her oil abstract titled "The Sentinel." She received awards for the Most Creative and Best of Show.

THE BEST Conservative Award, presented by Virginia Kuhns, was won by Martha Seymour for her entry titled "Valley View."

Other winners in the various classifications were:

Oils — 1. Evelyn Bastian for her entry titled "One Moment"; 2. Betty Griffith for "Melanie"; 3. H. E. Montelius for "Conch Key, Fla";

Watercolors — 1. Betty Griffith for "High Street School"; 2. Betty Griffith for "Flower Garden"; and 3. Noreen Smith for "Delta."

Graphics — 1. Lissa Yapple for "The Meadow"; 2. Evelyn Bastian for "Luau"; and 3. Lissa Yapple for "Betsy Ann";

Miscellaneous — 1. Betty Young for "Golden Gate Bridge"; 2. Lovena Runyon for "Cathedral Window."

Hohlwein conducted a critique for members following the judging. All paintings will be on display in the courthouse lobby throughout Pumpkin Show.

World's Fair Shut Until Next Spring

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York World's Fair has gone into hibernation for six months.

The billion-dollar exposition closed at midnight Sunday after a six-month run.

Fair officials said it was a financial success although it failed to live up to attendance and revenue projections made before its opening last April 22.

Fair records showed a total of 33,373,446 persons visited the fair during the first season—considerably short of the estimated 40 million forecast last March.

A total of 200,076 visitors passed through the turnstiles Sunday for the final public glimpse of the exposition until it reopens April 21.

Soviet Leader Killed

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP)—An airliner carrying Soviet Rocket Commander Sergei S. Biryuzov crashed and burned near here today. Reports said there were no survivors.

Keeping Score On The Rainfall

Rainfall for 48 Hour Period	
Ending at 8 a. m.	.30
Normal for Oct. to date	1.44
Actual for Oct. to date	.37
BEHIND .87 INCH	
Actual since January 1	34.49
Normal since January 1	33.35
River (feet)	2.30
Sunrise	6:46
Sunset	6:47

Fund Drive Climbs to 83 Per Cent



Pickaway County Community Fund collections stood at 83 per cent of goal today.

Latest tabulations show \$32,263 collected. This represents a 10 per cent jump over figures compiled last week.

Campaign officials today urged all workers to turn in their collections by tomorrow. They expressed confidence that the drive will reach its goal of \$38,788 once all groups have reported results.

An encouraging aspect has been the industrial phase of the campaign which has gone \$1,135 over its initial goal of \$22,000.

CAMPAIGN heads have scheduled a luncheon session tomorrow at the General Electric plant to review the drive as it stands to date.

Officers and trustees of the Fund have scheduled a meeting for 8 p. m. tomorrow in the Probate Court Chambers at the Courthouse.

100 Per Cent For the Fund

Here is the latest list of area business firms where all employees have contributed to the Pickaway County Community Fund. The 100 per cent centers are:

- First National Bank
- Second National Bank
- S & J Auto Parts
- Kroger Supermarket
- Brehmer Greenhouses
- Blue Ribbon Dairy
- J. B. Stout Builders
- Circleville Lumber Co.
- Prudential Insurance Co.
- Courthouse Barbershop
- The Herald
- Risch Drugs
- Contractors & Industrial Supply
- Fitzpatrick Printery
- Bingman Drugs
- D. E. Goodchild Construction
- Circleville Water Conditioner
- A & P Supermarket
- Super Duper Market
- Christopher Pontiac
- Columbia Gas
- Ralston Purina

Festival of Fun Starts Wednesday

A hearty welcome to the 58th Annual Pumpkin Show is the order of the day this week in Circleville.

Tremendous fun, along with pomp and pageantry, will be ushered in starting 2 p. m. Wednesday. From then until Saturday night, Circleville will take on the appearance of a gigantic stage. And drama will unfold in countless ways.

Rightfully termed the "greatest free show in the world," the classic four-day performance will draw thousands from near and far. The accent is on fun and frolic from start to finish.

A gay show atmosphere will dominate the Indian Summer air just as it has done for 57 previous years. Proud history and tradition play a prominent role in making the spectacular street festival the success it is.

STREETS will be a mass of people each day, especially in the evenings around parade time, providing the weatherman is in the right mood. There will be plenty of entertainment and interesting sights to see for one and all.

Estimates by local experts indicate the total crowd will reach the neighborhood of 300,000—maybe more. Attendance seems to grow each year and 1964 will be no exception if weather is pleasing.

Officers and trustees of the Pumpkin Show Committee have been working at a steady pace for many months getting ready for this year's spectacular. Their untiring efforts are devoted solely to staging a successful show. This year's outstanding schedule of events proves they have done their job well.

The starting signal will come 2 p. m. Wednesday when Miss Catherine Griner moves to the upper realm of the Pickaway County Courthouse to

sound a welcome on the famous Foreman Chimes.

The Rev. Robert Wiley will offer Invocation at 2:15 p. m. at Court and Main Sts. as part of the official opening ceremonies. Mayor Ben H. Gordon, president of the Pumpkin Show Society, will present a welcome address and the Amanda - Clearcreek Band will provide appropriate music.

Pumpkin Show activity actually started humming yesterday when numerous booths and concession stands moved into the downtown section. The sound of hammers and saws was evident throughout the afternoon, and it will continue right up until Wednesday's opening.

NO SMALL amount of work will be devoted to setting up the noted pumpkin, squash and gourd display on W. Main St. near Court. Spokesmen said about 100,000 pounds of these specimens will be on exhibit this year.

Entertainment, thrills, excitement and laughter will be at a premium following Wednesday's opening. The sky will be the limit until Saturday night's finale.

Several highlights are on the agenda. They include Friday and Saturday appearances by the U. S. Army Field Band of Washington D. C. and a "Queen of Queen's Parade on Saturday night."

It will mark the fifth straight (Continued on Page Two)

Bicycle Safety Tip of the Day

Be courteous about giving automobiles and pedestrians the right-of-way.

Pumpkin Show Daily Events

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 21

- 2:00 P.M. Foreman Chimes Court House
- 2:15 P.M. Opening Ceremony Court and Main
- 2:30 P.M. Amanda-Clearcreek HS Band Court and Main
- 2:30 P.M. Malta-McConnellsville HS Band West Main
- 3:00 P.M. Little Miss Pumpkin Show Parade West Main
- 4:00 P.M. Free Act West Main
- (Doris Thompson "Contortionist Extraordinary")
- 4:00 P.M. Selection of Little Miss Pumpkin Show West Main
- 4:30 P.M. Kingston HS Band Court and Main
- 5:00 P.M. Selection of Little Miss Pumpkin Show West Main
- 6:00 P.M. Teays Valley HS Band West Main
- 6:00 P.M. Grove City HS Band Court and Main
- 6:00 P.M. Triad HS Band E. Franklin
- 6:30 P.M. Deb Shop Parade of Fashions West Main
- 6:30 P.M. Indian Dances Court and Main

- (Order of the Arrow — Boy Scouts of Columbus)
- 6:30 P.M. Record Hop E. Franklin
- 7:00 P.M. Karate Exhibition West Main
- (By Tia-Te School of Oriental Arts)
- 7:00 P.M. Waterford HS Band Court and Main
- 7:00 P.M. Paint Valley HS Band E. Franklin
- 7:30 P.M. The "Rhythmettes" PS Review West Main
- 7:30 P.M. Indian Dances Court and Main
- (Order of the Arrow — Columbus Boy Scouts)
- 7:30 P.M. Pumpkin Show Chatters E. Franklin
- 8:00 P.M. Miss Pumpkin Show Parade West Main
- 9:00 P.M. Free Act West Main
- (Doris Thompson "Contortionist Extraordinary")
- 9:30 P.M. Selection of Miss Pumpkin Show West Main
- 9:30 P.M. Miami Trace HS Band Court and Main
- 10:00 P.M. Selection of Miss Pumpkin Show West Main
- 10:00 P.M. Pumpkin Pie Auction West Main

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 22

- 9:00 A.M. to 5:30 P.M. Circleville Merchants Open and Welcome All Pumpkin Show Visitors
- 1:00 P.M. Circleville HS Band West Main
- 1:00 P.M. Clarksburg HS Band Court and Main
- 1:30 P.M. Free Act West Main
- (Doris Thompson "Contortionist Extraordinary")
- 1:30 P.M. Vernon the Magician — Act I Court and Main
- 2:00 P.M. Baby Parade East Main
- 3:00 P.M. Judging of Baby Parade East Main
- 3:00 P.M. The "Cardinals", Modern Music West Main
- 3:30 P.M. Peggy Halley Dance Studio West Main
- 3:30 P.M. Vernon the Magician — Act II Court and Main
- 4:00 P.M. McFerrer Studio, All String Band West Main
- 4:00 P.M. Relaxation Music Court and Main
- 6:00 P.M. North West HS Band West Main
- 6:00 P.M. Allensville HS Band Court and Main
- 6:00 P.M. Kingston HS Band E. Franklin
- 6:30 P.M. Jack Sherrick Dance Show West Main
- 6:30 P.M. Minford HS Band Court and Main
- 6:30 P.M. Record Hop E. Franklin
- 7:00 P.M. Hamden HS Band West Main
- 7:00 P.M. Hamilton Twp. HS Band Court and Main
- 7:00 P.M. Logan Elm HS Band E. Franklin
- 7:30 P.M. Round Town Rooty Tooters West Main
- 7:30 P.M. Marion Cadets Court and Main
- (Drum and Bugle Corps — State Legion and VFW Champions)
- 7:30 P.M. Pumpkin Show Chatters E. Franklin
- 8:00 P.M. Parade of Bands, Lodges and other Organizations
- 9:00 P.M. Bill Bailey and his Honky Tonk Piano West Main

(Continued on Page 7)



PAMALA PATTERSON
Miss Laurelville



CAROL WEST
Miss Laurelville



DEBBIE CARROLL
Miss Amanda Clearcreek



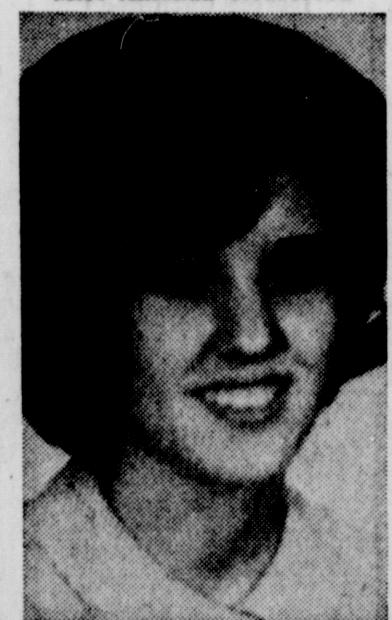
SUSAN GILLEN
Miss Amanda-Clearcreek



JANE KUTLER
Miss Circleville



LINDA BOWERS
Miss Circleville



TERRY TRIMBLE
Miss Teays Valley



JANET STOVER
Miss Teays Valley



VICKI SYKES
Miss Westfall



KAREN MAXWELL
Miss Westfall



LINDA TRIMMER
Miss Logan Elm



SHAUNA HUMPHREY
Miss Logan Elm

Ted Lewis Due Home for Big Show

It has almost been established for sure that Ted Lewis will be here for the Pumpkin Show.

Mayor Ben H. Gordon has received word that Ted will arrive in Columbus tomorrow. It has been indicated the famed Circleville native maestro will ride in at least one of Wednesday's parades, along with Mayor Gordon and Mayor M. E. Sosenbrenner of Columbus, another Circleville son.

Mayor Gordon was informed of Ted's Pumpkin Show plans yesterday. He and Mrs. Gordon were dinner guests last night of noted performer Sophie Tucker who is appearing in Columbus this week. The "first lady of show business" is a personal friend of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis.

The Gordons were introduced to Rudy Vallee who also has an engagement this week in Columbus.

Sophie originally had been scheduled as a Pumpkin Show visitor. However, a slight cold may rule out this possibility.

Ted, who recently completed a long stand at the Desert Inn in Las Vegas, will stay in Columbus with his brother, Milton, during the Pumpkin Show. Upcoming theatrical activity for the maestro includes a stand in the Philadelphia area and an appearance on the Hollywood Palace Show, all within the next few weeks.

Mayor Gordon said if the schedule works out okay, Ted will probably visit here each day of the big show.

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Court News

Marriage Licenses Issued

David Lee Wagner, 21, Chillicothe, laborer, and Betty Jane Lutz, 27, Route 1

Richard Leon Ricketts, 21, Route 1, Laurelvale, factory worker, and Martha Ellen Young, 16, Route 4

David Lee Baker, 20, Route 2, Williamsport, farmer, and Judith Ann Bush, 16, Route 1, New Holland, student

Ronald Luther Binkley, 30, of 170 Town St., railroad employe and Glenda Irene Cavanaugh, 23, of 203 Town St., waitress

Merle Kenneth Jones, 27, Circleville, truck driver, and Pauline Florence Paxton, 19, Route 2, Ashville, secretary

Divorce Filed

Juanita Eunice Rader vs Donald R. Rader, Circleville

Mary I. Gaines vs Paul Gaines

Divorce Granted

Gary R. Winner vs Linda W. Winner

Real Estate Transfers

Ethyl C. Cook to Lauragene Ray, undivided 1/2 interest of 102 acres and 144 poles, Darby Twp.

Mary C. Hord by gdn. to Ben and Bonnie Price, 0.619 of an acre and land, Darby Twp.

Amos F. Good to Marvinne Cron, 1.20 acres, Jackson Twp.

Richard E. and Jo Ann Fox to Leighton E. and Rose E. McFerron, lot 16, Moats Brothers Subdivision, Circleville Twp.

Ralph R. Coleman by exec. to Lena A. Congrove, lot 58, Circleville

Injury Slight In Car Collision

One person suffered minor injury in a two-car collision 11:57 a. m. Saturday at Lancaster Pike and E. Main St.

One of the drivers, Mrs. Betty Kerns, 25, of 529 E. Main St., was referred to a physician after she complained of a stiff neck. The other motorist was Harley Bush Jr. 19, of 117 W. Ohio St.

Patrolman Jack Mills said the Bush car struck the Kerns auto in the rear. Damage was minor to both vehicles.

Bush was cited for driving with no operator's license.

MARKETS

Hog prices, all net, were reported by the Bowling Stock Yards company here today as follows:

190-220 lbs., \$15.75; 200 - 240 lbs., \$15.15; 240-260 lbs., \$14.65; 260-280 lbs., \$14.15; 280-300 lbs., \$13.65; 300-350 lbs., \$13.15; 340-400 lbs., \$12.65; 180 - 190 lbs., \$15.00; 160-180 lbs., \$13.50
Cash prices paid to farmers in Circleville:
Kar Corn
Shelled Corn
Wheat
Speltz
Oats
Soybeans
Barley
Eggs
Heavy Hens
Light Hens
Old Roosters
Butter

Youth Is Killed By Accidental Shotgun Blast

George Ernest Nichols Jr., 16, a 9th grade student at Westfall High School, was accidentally killed yesterday at noon when struck directly in the throat by a shotgun blast.

The weapon, a single shot 12 gauge with a 32-inch barrel, was held by Samuel Carroll, 19, a half-brother of the dead youth.

Pickaway County Sheriff Walton W. Spangler reconstructed the shooting from testimony given by Carroll, and Pearl Nichols, 15, a younger brother who witnessed the incident.

According to the account, Carroll and the victim were playing with shotguns which they believed to be unloaded.

CARROLL spun his weapon on his finger, then stopped it with the barrel pointing directly at his half-brother who was standing about eight feet away, the sheriff was told. The gun discharged.

News of World in Brief

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — Communist North Viet Nam charged Sunday night that North Vietnamese villages were bombed and strafed by U.S. fighter aircraft from Laos and South Viet Nam on Friday and Saturday.

Radio Hanoi claimed three U.S. fighter bombers from Laos bombed and strafed Karua village Friday morning. The village is just inside North Vietnamese territory near the South Vietnamese border.

The broadcast said three U.S. aircraft from South Viet Nam strafed Karua and other places in the same area Saturday morning.

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) — A Soviet-built transport plane with 16 persons aboard, one of six delivered to the Indonesian air force last month, has crashed in southern Sumatra, reliable sources said today.

At least three persons died in the accident Friday in the Palembang area, the sources said. The passengers included a dancing troupe and television performers on their way to entertain troops.

ALGIERS (AP) — An Algerian army unit has captured Houcine Ait Ahmed, leader of the rebellion in the Kabylie Mountains.

The Defense Ministry announced his arrest Saturday night and called him a traitor.

Ait Ahmed at the political brain behind the Kabylie revolt that broke out a year ago among the Berber population east of Algiers.

LONDON (AP) — Britain's new foreign secretary, Patrick Gordon Walker, accepted today an invitation to visit Secretary of State Dean Rusk in Washington next week to arrange for a continuation of British-American cooperation.

A Foreign Office statement, announcing Gordon Walker's visit Oct. 26 and 27, said:

"The purpose of the meeting will be to give the two foreign ministers an early opportunity to review matters of common interest and make arrangements for the continuing consultation which has been traditional between the two countries."

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (AP) — Anthony J. Celebrezze, secretary of health, education and welfare, says that the wellbeing of people is the only human goal worth achieving.

Speaking before about 400 persons at the dedication of the

Berger Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Clydus P. Fausnaugh, 115 Seyfert Ave., medical

Robert J. Walters, Derby, medical

Patricia Allen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Allen, 1117 Atwater Ave., surgical

Miss Virginia Storer, Route 3, medical

DISMISSALS

Mrs. Donald Lyon and daughter, 813 N. Court St.

Mrs. Robert Hendricks and daughter, 1064 Georgia Road

Mrs. Rance Greeno, Stouts-ville

William Mahorney Jr., Columbus

Mrs. Marry Shisler, 210 Pearl St.

Jerry W. Cassill, 295 Edward Road

Mrs. Thomas M. Wagner Jr., 410 Sunnyview Drive

The blast severed the jugular vein and two large arteries in Nichols' throat.

Dr. Manuel Sanguliy, acting coroner, said he probably died within a minute after being shot.

The accident took place in the living room of the Nichols' home in Monroe Twp. on the Longberry - Deer Creek Road. The boys' parents, George E. Nichols Sr., 78, and Ruth Nichols, 40, were in the kitchen.

The Snyder Funeral Home in Mt. Sterling, first notified of the accident, reported it to the Pickaway County Sheriff's Department.

Sheriff Spangler said today the fatality is still under investigation.

The family had only recently moved to Pickaway County from Ross County, according to Sheriff Spangler.

Deaths

MR. LOUIS BRUDZINSKI

Mr. Louis Brudzinski, 54, Fremont, died unexpectedly Saturday at his home.

He is survived by his widow, Marie; two sons, Marvin and Jerome Brudzinski, both of Fremont; four brothers, Steve, Circleville; John, New Jersey; Stanley and Leonard, both of Fremont; two sisters, Mrs. Mary Young, Fremont; and Mrs. Dorothy Zyski, California.

Services will be 10 a. m. Wednesday at St. Cashimir's Church with burial in St. Joseph's Cemetery, Fremont.

MRS. ELVA A. THOMAS

Mrs. Elva A. Thomas, 85, died 3:15 a. m. today in her home at Route 4.

Mrs. Thomas was born Sept. 30, 1879, in Hocking County, a daughter of Jesse and Mariah Mace Arledge. Her husband, Elza Thomas, died Mar. 24, 1962.

Surviving are one son, William, and one daughter, Mrs. Florence Lama, both of the home; one grandchild; four brothers, Rancy, Arthur and John Arledge, all of Columbus, and George Arledge, Kingston; two sisters, Mrs. Almada Leasure, Route 2, Laurelville, and Mrs. Arista Reed, Route 2, Laurelville.

Services will be 2 p. m. Thursday in the Deffenbaugh Funeral Home, with the Rev. Floyd Adams officiating. Burial will be in Green Summit Cemetery, Adelphi.

Friends may call at the funeral home beginning 7 p. m. Tuesday.

MR. FRANK JOHNSON

Mr. Frank Johnson, Williamsport, died shortly after noon today at the Circleville Home and Hospital.

Arrangements are being completed by the Mader Funeral Home.

Mahalia Jackson Is Out of Hospital

CHICAGO (AP) — Gospel singer Mahalia Jackson, stricken with a serious heart ailment last month, is recuperating in private.

A spokesman for Little Company of Mary Hospital said Miss Jackson, 50, left the hospital late last week and is staying with out-of-town friends.

Soviet Chief Outlines His New Policies

MOSCOW (AP) — The new leader of the Soviet Union, Leonid I. Brezhnev, proclaimed today a policy of peaceful coexistence, disarmament and equality among Communist parties.

Brezhnev made his first personal statement of policy since the removal of Nikita Khrushchev in a speech to a Red Square reception for the three latest Soviet cosmonauts.

Brezhnev made no reference to his takeover last Wednesday of Khrushchev's position as first secretary of the Soviet Communist party. Khrushchev has disappeared since then.

In a 20-minute address from atop Lenin's Tomb, Brezhnev said "some people express disquiet that the Soviet Union is far ahead of the United States" in space flight. Some estimates say two years ahead, some five years, he added.

"We are pleased that the Soviet Union is ahead, but we do not consider cosmic research as some kind of a race," Brezhnev said. It is part of Soviet creative work in all fields for the benefit of man, he said.

Thousands roared their welcome to the three cosmonauts, the first a week ago to circle the earth in a multi-seat spacecraft.

Brezhnev, Alexei N. Kosygin who took over Khrushchev's job as premier, President Anastas I. Mikoyan and Mikhail Suslov, a member of the party Presidium, were out at the airport to meet the three. The cosmonauts had flown 1,250 miles from space headquarters.

They hugged the trio — Col. Vladimir Komarov, commander of the spacecraft, scientist Konstantin Feoktistov and Dr. Boris Yegorov.

After a triumphant ride from the airport, the new cosmonauts, the members of the party's Central Committee presidium and five of the previous six cosmonauts lined up atop Lenin's Tomb. Waves of cheers swept the vast square.

Brezhnev told the crowd standing under the Kremlin walls that a Leninist policy would be followed. He emphasized the "Leninist principles of leadership." This was a reference to collective leadership rather than one-man domination of the Soviet government.

The Communist party newspaper Pravda has accused Khrushchev — since his unexpected fall — of developing his own "cult of personality" and ignoring others.

Soviet foreign policy, Brezhnev said, is built "on the unshakable basis of the Leninist principle of peaceful coexistence." He called a reduction of international tension "the only policy reasonable under modern conditions" and said "all honest people must agree."

"We stand for complete disarmament" and for strengthening the United Nations "in the interests of peace," Brezhnev said, adding: "We stand for effective security in Europe."

He advocated unity of the world Communist movement — is now torn by the dispute between Moscow and Peking, with some parties trying to keep neutral.

A list of slogans published Sunday in Moscow suggested to Western observers the possibility of a Soviet approach aimed at persuading Red China to join in a drive to ban all nuclear weapon testing.

The statements also called for developing and strengthening friendship with the people of the United States, Britain and France, the world's non-Communist atomic powers.

The slogans published in Pravda for the Nov. 7 celebration of the Bolshevik revolution, urged an all-encompassing ban on all types of nuclear tests.

Ohio Weekend Mishaps Prove Fatal to 24

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Mishaps, fires and traffic accidents took another heavy toll of lives in Ohio over the weekend, killing at least 24 persons.

Traffic, which has been setting a grim record so far this month, claimed at least 16 lives. Four persons were killed in a head-on collision Friday night near Zanesville.

Four others lost their lives in fires in the count which began

at 6 p. m. Friday and ran until midnight Sunday.

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Once Around Roundtown

(Continued from Page 1)

drive carefully.

CHILLY weather will prevail throughout the Pumpkin Show according to a five-day forecast issued today by the weather bureau. Temperatures are expected to average 5-10 degrees below normal extremes of 62-40. Light showers are also expected later in the week.

Dem Party Chief Books Ohio Visits

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Democratic National Chairman John Bailey was to arrive here today for a three-day central Ohio swing in support of his party's congressional candidates.

At the same time, Democratic State Chairman William L. Coleman announced that vice presidential nominee Hubert H. Humphrey probably will return to Ohio late this week or early next week. Possible stops, he said, are Lima, Middletown, Springfield, Portsmouth, Canton and Lorain.

Among other things today, Bailey was to speak by telephone to political science students of Bluffton and Findlay colleges and Ohio Northern University, gathered on the ONU campus at Ada, then address a Jackson-Jefferson dinner in Newark in behalf of Robert W. Levering, Democratic congressional nominee.

Tuesday evening, he speaks at a Democratic dinner in Springfield for Jerry R. Graham, another congressional nominee. Wednesday evening, he again speaks for Levering in Ashland.

Bailey was in Ohio last Friday also.

Republicans scheduling appearances in Ohio include vice presidential nominee William E. Miller this Wednesday, Sen. Barry M. Goldwater on Oct. 27, and former vice president Richard M. Nixon on Oct. 28.

**Mainly
About People**

Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Keller, Williamsport, are the parents of a 7-pound 9-ounce daughter born Saturday in University Hospital, Columbus.

Nancy E. Francis, Clarksburg, has been discharged from Chillicothe Hospital.

Raymond Graves, Kingston, has been discharged from Chillicothe Hospital.

A Country Kitchen Cafeteria: Emmett Chapel, Mt. Pleasant and Spring Bank Churches will offer home-cooked foods with inside table seating, 120 S. Court. —ad.

The Savings Auto Bank will be close at noon this Thursday and Friday, October 22 and 23 due to the Pumpkin Show. —ad.

The Third National Bank will be closed Friday night, October 23. —ad.

Pickaway Farmers & Sportsman Assn. turkey shoot scheduled Oct. 25 at W. Fraas Farm has been cancelled. —ad.

The Carriage House will serve lunch 11 a. m. to 3 p. m. during Pumpkin Show, Wednesday included. —ad.

Dr. Floyd P. Dunlap, Veterinarian, Riverside Drive, Circleville. Special office hours 1-2 and 6-8 p. m. Mon. thru Fri. Toll call accepted — Phone GR 4-3575. —ad.

Anyone wishing to order Mince Meat from St. Phillips Country Store may give orders to Mrs. Robert Call, Mrs. William Radcliff or Mrs. Frank Davis before Oct. 28. —ad.

at 6 p. m. Friday and ran until midnight Sunday.

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Local Man Seriously Hurt In Accident

A Circleville man was reported in "critical" condition today from injuries suffered yesterday in an accident on Route 56 south-east of Laurelville.

Given an emergency tracheotomy at Berger Hospital and then transferred to Mt. Carmel Hospital, Columbus, was Charles R. Whaley, of 407 E. Ohio St.

A tracheotomy is an operation to make an open airway to aid breathing.

Whaley, driving a motorcycle, was traveling west on Route 56. State Patrolmen said he attempted to pass a vehicle going in the same direction and veered off the left side of the road to avoid striking an oncoming auto.

A passenger, Patricia Allen, is reported in "fair" condition at Berger Hospital where she was admitted for treatment of a possible concussion and a fractured ankle.

Three Men Take Physical Exams

Three local men were sent to Ft. Hayes Army Induction Center today for physical examinations by order of the Pickaway County Selective Service Board.

They were Stanley R. Vandepool, Route 2; Walter F. Walls, 165 Lowery Lane; and Denny L. Rose, 531 Island Road.

Johnson Uses Contact Lenses To Read Speech

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson used contact lenses Sunday night when he delivered his television-radio address to the nation.

There was no immediate word on when he was fitted for the lenses that replaced his familiar spectacles, nor on how much use he plans to make of them.

Car Aerial Damaged

George Schneider, 585 N. Court St., told police yesterday that a radio aerial on his brother's car was bent. The antenna was valued at \$15.

Festival...

(Continued from Page One)

appearance by the always popular Army Field Band. The unit will perform at the platform on W. Main St., with concerts set to start at 6:30 p. m.

The "Queen of Queens" event will be staged for the first time. Thirteen lovely girls, including Circleville's Miss Pumpkin Show, will compete for the title of Ohio Festival Queen.

Always considered among the biggest attractions are the seven parades between Wednesday and Saturday. This phase of the program will be launched 3 p. m. Wednesday with the Little Miss Pumpkin Show Parade, followed by the Miss Pumpkin Show procession at 8.

THURSDAY's program will get under way with the Baby Parade at 2 p. m. The delightful Parade of Bands will start at 8 as part of the evening agenda.

On Friday it will be the Pet Parade at 2 p. m. and the Industrial and Merchants procession at 8. Many outstanding entries are scheduled for both these activities.

The final procession will come Saturday evening when the 13 queens vie for the Ohio Festival crown.

Ned H. Dresbach, Pumpkin Show secretary, says the festival has "the earmarks of being a whopping success. All available space has been assigned to booths and concession stands and eye-catching displays are expected to be at a maximum."

Various contests will be in abundance. Included will be baton twirling, pie eating, hog calling and many others.

The musical entertainment will feature an outstanding selection of musical groups. Program director James Shea reports more than 50 units will perform.

BEAUTIFUL floats of all descriptions will add color to the seven parades. Prize money will amount to more than \$1,100 according to director Ned H. Harden.

The show's namesake — pumpkins — will be on display by the hundreds. Growers will vie for about \$300 in prize money in this category.

Some keen competition will be forthcoming in the Bake-A-Pumpkin Pie contest. There will be winners each day in both adult and teen-age divisions.

A Bake-Off contest is set for Saturday, with grand prizes due in both divisions. More than \$400 will be awarded to winning bakers.

Additional entertainment will come in the way of a fruit and vegetable display, a flower show with two divisions of competition, two art shows, baked and canned goods display, homecrafts exhibits, Boy and Girl Scout displays and many other specialties.

Today's five-day weather forecast calls for little or no rain. The outlook indicates temperature slightly on the chilly side, but dry.

ABOUT 30 inches of needed precipitation fell here last night — not enough to dampen the spirits of show officials.

Favorite comments in the downtown area today were "on with the show."

MASTER SEIMER

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Seimer, Route 4, are the parents of a 9-pound 11-ounce son born 8:30 p. m. Saturday in Berger Hospital.

MASTER MASSIE

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Massie Jr., Route 1, Williamsport, are the parents of a 9-pound 8-ounce son born 10:56 p. m. Saturday in Berger Hospital.

MISS COMBS

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Combs Jr., 721 1/2 S. Court St., are the parents of a 7-pound 7-ounce daughter born 6:41 p. m. yesterday in Berger Hospital.

Negro Vote List Up

NEWPORT NEWS, Va. (AP) — Bishop Stephen Gill Spottswood of the African Methodist Episcopal Church told the Virginia NAACP Convention here that the voter registration drive has put about seven million additional Negroes on the nation's voter rolls.

PUMPKIN SHOW!



Low Mileage . . . Low Prices! Late Models!

'62 Falcon 4-Door Wagon Standard Trans. Very Clean \$1195	'63 Ford Galaxie 4-Door Full Power Low Mileage \$1995	'61 Pontiac Bonneville 2-Door Hardtop Full Power \$1695
'61 Corvair Monza 2-Door Black with Red Interior, R&H \$1295	'60 Chrysler Windsor Wagon A Real Nice Family Car \$1195	'61 Simca \$495 '60 Fury Standard Trans. \$795
'59 Norton Motorcycle \$295		
'61 Plymouth 2-Door, V-8 Like New Save \$ \$ \$ \$	'62 Lark Convertible Save on This One! Special Deal During Pumpkin Show	'58 Rambler 4-Door Wagon '61 Rambler American Wagon
Many Other Cars from \$95.00		
Your Chrysler-Plymouth Dealer Offers BARGAIN PRICES! EASY FINANCING!		
JOE MOATS MOTOR SALES		
214 Lancaster Pike GR 4-2106		

Why Pay More!

Pork Butts Whole	lb.	39c
Pork Butts Sliced	lb.	45c
Pork Butts Boneless	lb.	49c
Rib Half Pork Loin Slice or Piece	lb.	65c
Loin Half Pork Loin Slice or Piece	lb.	75c

A & P SUPER MARKET, Island Road

WASHINGTON (AP) — The American government is still puzzled, and no wonder, about why Nikita Khrushchev is now among the unemployed.

When Moscow announced last Thursday that Khrushchev had been bounced as No. 1 man, President Johnson admitted he was baffled.

He did the same Sunday night in his nationwide broadcast: "We do not know exactly what happened."

Khrushchev, like Stalin, held the two most important jobs: premier and secretary of the Communist party. He lost both. The puzzle began there.

The reasons for firing him were given as age and ill health. He is 70 but very active.

Then the new leadership accused him of "harebrained scheming, bragging, phrase-mongering" and "armchair methods."

But the two top new leaders who split his two jobs between them were his proteges and right-hand men: Leonid I. Brezhnev, 57, secretary of the party, and Alexei N. Kosygin, 60, premier.

Right after calling him "harebrained" the new leadership



PREDICTS 350 BUSHELS—Vern Bergman, Harrisonville, Mo., thinks he is going to grow 350 bushels of corn to the acre within the next five years. Last year he averaged 217.5 bushels an acre on a five-acre plot entered in the statewide corn growing contest sponsored by the Missouri Farmers Association, and believes this year's crop is even better. He is holding the plastic hose he used to flood the field with water during the dry spells.

said it would continue his policies.

If that's not confusing enough, there's the history of jiggling and juggling inside the top leadership from away back.

If that history repeats itself, as it probably will, Brezhnev and Kosygin are only temporary front men and the real leader is playing quiet or hasn't emerged yet.

In 1952, the year before Joseph Stalin died, one of his most trusted aides, Anastas Mikoyan, got so enthusiastic about his boss that he shouted in public: "Glory to Stalin."

There was more of the same by others in 1953 when Stalin died, particularly in the funeral orations by three men in leadership.

Georgi Malenkov called him the "greatest genius of humanity." Malenkov got one of Stalin's jobs.

TODAY In History

Today is Monday, October 19, the 293rd day of 1964. There are 73 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1781, British troops of Earl Cornwallis surrendered to American and French forces at Yorktown, Va., making ultimate triumph of the rebellion inevitable.

On this date in 1813, French forces under Napoleon were defeated at Leipzig by armies of the allied powers, including Russians, Austrians, Prussians, and Swedes.

In 1864, Gen. Phil Sheridan rallied his men at Cedar Creek, turning a defeat by Confederate Gen. Jubal Early into a Union victory.

In 1946, British authorities in Palestine renewed the dusk-to-dawn curfew in Jerusalem because of new outbreaks of violence.

In 1951, the United States formally declared the end of its war with Nazi Germany.

In 1953, an Eastern Airlines Constellation crashed at Idlewild Airport in New York, killing two persons of the 27 on board; 20 were injured.

Ten years ago—Indian Prime Minister Nehru arrived in Peking for a courtesy call on Red Chinese leaders.

Five years ago—Bargaining resumed in a longshore strike that shut down ports from Maine to Texas on October first.

One year ago—The Arab League called for a cease-fire in fighting along the Algerian-Moroccan border.

By James Marlow

in his two jobs, the premiership.

(The other, secretary of the party, went to Khrushchev who stayed in the background, playing mum, several years until he lined up his gang.)

Laurenti P. Beria, secret police boss and a frightening figure, praised his departed "beloved leader" and promised continuation of civil liberties.

The Russian people never had had civil liberties but at least this made good reading abroad.

And V. M. Molotov, foreign minister, who said they all could be proud of working under Stalin 30 years. All this was on March 9, 1953.

By July 10, Beria was out on his ear, under arrest, and accused of not only of trying to be the No. 1 man but of converting the Soviet Union to capitalism.

On Christmas Eve Moscow announced he had been executed.

Almost unbelievably the power of the secret police was diminished then.

In 1955 Malenkov was fired or, it was said, failing in agriculture and thinking too much about consumer goods and not enough about heavy industry.

He confessed publicly he was inexperienced, although this seemed odd since he had been perhaps Stalin's closest aide.

Nikolai Bulganin got his job as premier. But this, as it turned out, was also only temporary. In three years he was out.

In 1956 Molotov was out as foreign minister and on Feb. 24 of that year Khrushchev rocked the world by denouncing Stalin as a murderer and monster.

Even Mikoyan joined in reviling the memory of his old chief. Stalin was excoriated for promoting the "cult of the individual."

Khrushchev, now pretty clearly the boss, proclaimed the need for "collective leadership" and an end to "one-man" rule.

By 1957 Malenkov and Molotov had been banished into obscurity. So was Bulganin in 1958 when Khrushchev took over his job as premier, combining it with the secretary's job, as Stalin did. Khrushchev was now No. 1.

But when he got the sack last week he was accused of practicing the very things he had denounced Stalin for: ignoring "collective leadership" and using "one-man" rule.

Naturally, Johnson and the American government are not only wondering why Khrushchev was really fired but who and where the new No. 1 man is.

Steel Price Hikes Slated

Selective Boosts Seen by Dec. 31

CLEVELAND (AP) — Odds favor selective steel price hikes before the end of the year, but competition from imports and domestic nonferrous materials and worries over the government's reaction serve as deterrents, Steel Magazine said today.

The metalworking weekly added there's general agreement that the market will support higher prices, but steel producers also are concerned about the impact that price hikes would have on auto prices and contract talks with the United Steelworkers of America.

Major producers are virtually unanimous in favoring higher prices, with companies that have often opposed price boosts now asserting they are not getting enough money for their steel, the magazine said.

"Imports of all (steel) products are running well ahead of last year's record pace," Steel said. "Through July, they totaled 2.6 million tons and were 22 per cent higher than those of the 1963 period."

The magazine said imports would deter U.S. producers from boosting their prices on such products as welded pipe and merchant wire, but wouldn't prevent selective hikes on sheets, plates and bars.

The strike against General Motors, Corp. caused a decline in steel shipments last week although producers booked new orders at a fast pace.

Steel said ingot production this week will be slightly higher than the estimated 2.6 million tons produced last week, when the output was the highest since the week ended June 1, 1963.

The magazine's price composite on the prime grade of steel-making scrap — No. 1 heavy melting — was unchanged last week at \$36.50 a gross ton. Its composite on finished steel also held steady at \$151.80 a net ton.

Contract Increased

AKRON, Ohio (AP)—Its contract for track shoe assemblies for U.S. Army M48 and M60 tanks has been increased to \$8.6 million, Firestone Industrial Products Co. said today. The work is being done at Firestone's Noblesville, Ind. plant.



FREE ATTRACTION — One of the free attractions at the "greatest free show on earth" will be Bruno Zaffina. The famous cartoonist will present his "Adventures in Chalk" program at regular intervals during the Pumpkin Show on the W. Main St. platform. The cartoonist works with such amazing speed that he has been referred to as "fastest on the draw." Times of performances are listed in the daily schedule of events on today's front page of The Herald.



Re-Elect LLOYD L. MELVIN
Scioto Township Farmer and Land Owner for Pickaway County COMMISSIONER
Democratic Candidate
2nd Term
Election Nov. 3, 1964
—Pol. Adv.

Youth Study Massive Job

TORONTO (AP) — "I feel like a mosquito in a nudist colony," says Walter Koerber, director of the new youth branch of the Ontario department of education.

Koerber, has spent the last six months surveying all agencies, organizations and services related to youth in Ontario. He will submit specific proposals based on his findings to the department of education.

"This is a massive field," he said. "We want to know what youth thinks, what education he has, what his problems are and what his future might be."

If and when this total picture is achieved, the branch will be able to give educationists a balanced sense of direction, he said. It will ensure, for example, that technical schools are not training youths for jobs that do not exist.

Age Please?

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — When John Seitz was brought to St. Joseph Infirmary for an emergency appendectomy, the nurses mistook him for an elderly patient.

Seitz was stricken while performing in a play and appeared at the hospital made up as an old man with dyed white hair and a beard.

Science Shrinks Piles New Way Without Surgery Stops Itch—Relieves Pain

New York, N. Y. (Special) — For the first time science has found a new healing substance with the astonishing ability to shrink hemorrhoids, stop itching, and relieve pain — without surgery. In case after case, while gently relieving pain, actual reduction (shrinkage) took place. Most amazing of all—results were so thorough that sufferers made astonishing statements like "Piles have ceased to be a problem!" The secret is a new healing substance (Bio-Dyne®)—discovery of a world-famous research institute. This substance is now available in suppository or ointment form under the name Preparation H®. At all drug counters.

10 BIG DAYS!

THURS. OCT. 15 thru SAT., OCT. 24

Rexall ORIGINAL SALE

2 for the price of 1 PLUS A PENNY!



New from General Tire
ALL NEW SUPER NYLON SUMMIT
LOW, LOW PRICES

COMPACT CAR SPECIAL
\$9.95

With super-tough Polybutadiene Rubber—30% More Mileage

NEED NEW TIRES?

While visiting the Pumpkin Show drop your car off here and we will have it ready by the time you leave.

All Prices Plus Tax and Recappable Tire
GENERAL TIRE A&H TIRE CO.
318 N. SCIOTO
Phone GR 4-3265 — Circleville
CARL AGIN, OWNER



... spats and derbies have disappeared from the style scene, but handsome Arrow White Shirts still lead the fashion parade. \$5.00



Your Alligator goes with you everywhere

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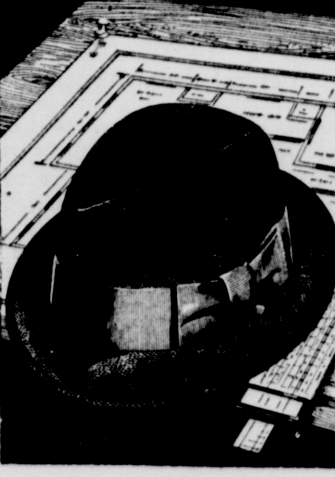
Now As Then...

Caddy Miller's MEN'S SHOP
125 W. Main St.
Since 1838

'It's America's most wanted COAT Alligator

You'll like the smart styling and wonderful all-weather protection of the Alligator with zip-in liner — \$28.50. Other Alligator Coats from \$18.95

STETSON



The Stetson Golden Eagle has a rich, soft texture... it can be shaped by the wearer to suit his personality! Twenty-Five Dollars Other Stetson Hats from \$11.95

CURLEE CLOTHES

SUITS and TOPCOATS



A SUIT BY ANY OTHER NAME... just doesn't have the air of perfection about it that a CURLEE Suit does, the result of expert styling, fine fabrics, and close attention to the most minute tailoring details. Suits from \$56.50.

A Topcoat by Curlee is warm to wear, light in weight — and fashion-right wherever you go. Topcoats from \$47.50

- 49c Cream Deodorant 2 for 50c
- 69c Roll Ball Deodorant 2 for 70c
- 98c Shaving Creams, Aerosol . . . 2 for 99c
- 49c Razor Blades, Double or S. E. . . . 2 for 50c
- 25c Envelopes, 2 Sizes 2 for 26c
- 79c Mouthwash and Antiseptic 2 for 80c
- \$1.19 A.P.C., 144 Tablets 2 for \$1.20
- 25c Bobby Pins 2 for 26c
- 49c Tooth Brushes 2 for 50c
- 79c Stationery 2 for 80c
- 25c Adhesive Tape, 1/2 by 5 Yds. . . . 2 for 26c
- 59c Brush Hair Rollers 2 for 60c
- \$1.00 Hair Brushes, 4 Styles 2 for \$1.01
- 59c Rubbing Alcohol Compound 2 for 60c
- 49c Foot Powder 2 for 50c
- 53c Glycerin Suppositories 2 for 54c
- 69c Milk Magnesia 12-Oz. or 85 Tablets . . 2 for 70c
- Buffered Aspirin (Similar to Bufferin), 100's . . 2 for 99c
- \$1.19 Saccahrin 1,000, Best Quality . . . 2 for \$1.20
- Aspirin Children's, 50 Tablets 2 for 40c
- Nasal Spray (Similar to Dristan) 2 for \$1.20
- Film 620, 127, 120 2 for 56c
- Playing Cards Bridge or Poker 2 for \$1.01
- Christmas Cards 2 boxes for \$1.01 and up
- Christmas Tree Lites American set 99c
- Christmas Gift Wrappings 12 rolls \$1.01
- Hair Brush Rollers Reg. 59c 2 for 60c and up

Many More Great Values

"Come In and Browse Around"

(If you didn't get our circular we have one for you, just for the asking.)

CIRCLEVILLE Rexall DRUG STORE

Telephone Magic

Those who thought the telephone had reached its ultimate in both digits and usefulness were wrong. That is the word from the American Telephone and Telegraph Co., which has unveiled a monster of electronic marvels designed to do just about everything with a telephone except carry on a conversation singlehandedly, and there probably are plans in the works to do that also.

Electronic switching is what it is, but what it does is create a household manager out of your telephone. It will operate an oven, transfer calls from one house to another automatically, log on a magnetic memory board the number of a busy line and ring back both the callers and the receiver when both lines are free, and allow numerous telephones to be hooked into a single conversation simultaneously.

It may also, in conjunction with the pushbutton telephones slowly being made available throughout the country enable an American subscriber to dial directly to telephones in distant parts of the world, and enable the telephone to be used as a signaling device in any number of business uses.

U.S. and Philippines

Philippines President Diosdado Macapagal's visit to the United States was well timed. Relations between these two nations, long close friends, have been deteriorating in recent years.

The difficulties have several sources. There is a growing feeling by Filipinos that Malaysians, Vietnamese and Indonesians should be left along to work out their own problems.

This ignores many facets of the Asian situation — as well-informed Filipinos know. It also ignores the Philippines own history, which is a story of generous and helpful treatment by the U.S.

Another cause of friction is the special commercial relationship that the U.S. has in the Philippines. Some residents of the island contend this hurts native business, and laws have been

This telephone of the space age is still in the future for many communities, but the first exchange — one of the nation's busiest located in New York City — will be in operation before the end of next year. In most other communities the changeover from electro-mechanical to electronic dialing will take place in order of the antiquity of the present equipment.

More than \$12 billion and 35 years will be required to complete the transition, according to AT&T Chairman Frederick Kappel.

Telephone communication was an exciting pastime in its infancy, not only because of the newness of the instrument but because of the hours frequently spent trying to reach a single party (who probably had to be located down the road by the only telephone subscriber in the area).

Telephone communication of the future will not only be unerring in its ability to track a party anywhere in the world, but a little frightening in some of the other things it will do around the home and in industry.

Pigs Aided Ancient Gardeners

NEW YORK (AP) — Things a columnist might never know if he didn't open his mail:

Pigs made gardening easier in ancient Egypt than it is in the suburbs now. They were walked across a prepared field and seeds dropped where their feet made an indentation.

A female codfish yields up to nine million eggs in a season, and if later she meets one of her children she just shrugs her gills and swims by. It is hard for her to be proud of her own, because she isn't sure that what is hers is hers.

Traffic reminder: Although most of the driving is done by day, night makes you three times as likely to be involved in a fatal accident.

How much can you eat at a time? An Australian once gulped 480 oysters in an hour.

The Herald

A Galvin Newspaper
F. F. RODENFELS Publisher
A daily newspaper consolidating the Circleville Herald and the Daily Union Herald.
Entered as second class matter at the Circleville Post Office under the act of March 3, 1879.
Published every afternoon except Sunday at the Herald Building, 210 North Court Street, Circleville, Ohio by the Circleville Publishing Company.
SUBSCRIPTION PRICES
By carrier in Circleville 40c per week. By mail in Pickaway County, \$10 per year. Elsewhere in Ohio \$12 per year. Outside Ohio \$15. Mail rates apply only where carrier service is not available.
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They'll Do It Every Time



By Jimmy Hatlo



LAFF-A-DAY



Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

CRITIC GEORGE OPPENHEIMER tells this story about Composer Richard Rodgers. The latter was headed for the London opening of "The Sound of Music," and anxious to talk to the cast before the curtain rose, looked for a taxi outside his hotel. The tough Cockney driver of the one he found had a piece of sheet music propped onto the steering wheel, and was tooting on a clarinet Rodgers' own haunting song, "You'll Never Walk Alone" (from "Carousel").

When he found out who he was driving, the Cockney stood up, bowed, and said, "Mr. Rodgers, that song of yours makes me feel all warm." Dick Rodgers says this not only made him feel warm, but was a good omen. "The Sound of Music" proved to be one of the biggest musical hits in London stage history.

BLITZ BROTHERS



Speaking of YOUR HEALTH...

By LESTER L. COLEMAN, M.D.

Hemorrhoids, or piles are still spoken about in hushed and whispered tones, almost as if they were a shameful or ludicrous condition.

There is nothing funny about hemorrhoids. This will be attested to by anyone unfortunate enough to have them.

Certainly there is nothing shameful about hemorrhoids. And there is no need to suffer the pain, discomfort and disability of a condition for which so much can now be done.

What are hemorrhoids, or piles? They are painful, tender swellings of the veins around the rectum. When they become enlarged and inflamed, they can be exceedingly distressing.

Hemorrhoids are of two types. The external ones are small, rounded bluish enlargements that are particularly noticeable when the individual strains during a bowel movement. Pain, spasm and bleeding may occur. Itching or burning may sometimes become intense and even disturb sleep.

Internal hemorrhoids differ in their location, but have symptoms that are very similar to those of external hemorrhoids.

Both types are commonly associated with longstanding constipation, rectal disease and pregnancy.

Hemorrhoids can be treated, controlled and cured.

Many patients delay seeking advice from their physicians because they are terrified by their misconception that rectal bleeding indicates the presence of incurable cancer. This false notion does a great injustice to those who might so readily be benefited by a simple examina-

'Amalgams' Not Needed

Campaigning in Montana, President Lyndon Johnson attacked the "Birch Society" and those others who preach hate. He promised that if he is elected he "will have their robes pulled open where the American people can see them."

Having read some of the anti-Johnson literature, which I am loath to go into, I can understand why the President is mad. For that matter, Goldwater is entitled to be equally burned up about some of the despicable stuff that has been printed about him in books like "The Green Felt Jungle." But this business about "pulling robes open" bothers me, for when one gets to hating hate one is often very unselective in picking out proper targets.

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO
The Pickaway County Teacher's Workshop was held in Jackson Twp. School.

Children of 11 city churches planned to participate in a UNICEF "Trick or Treat for the World's Children" activity on "Begger's Night".

Wes Edstrom Motors, 150 E. Main St., became Circleville's dealer for Dodge and Chrysler cars and Dodge Trucks.

TEN YEARS AGO
Miss Shauna Humphrey, a 6 year old student at Pickaway Twp. School, was selected as Little Miss Pumpkin Show.

Mrs. Donald Jackson of San Antonio, Tex., was visiting relatives and friends here.

Accompanied by their faithful dogs, Johnny Christian and Phyllis Ullman won top honors in the Pet Parade.

TWENTY FIVE YEARS AGO
The float of the Circleville WPA recreation project won first premium of \$35 in the hour-long city and county parade of the Pumpkin Show.

John Myers, Chicago, Ill., former chief of the Circleville police department, was attending the Pumpkin Show.

Ponies belong to W. E. Wallace, N. Court St., dominated the pony class competition conducted on the W. Mound St. field handled by Harold Seymour and Dick Shaw.

whatever in the world you're looking for
you'll find it faster in the WANT ADS

Welcome to Circleville's 58th PUMPKIN SHOW

We wish to congratulate all those who have played a part in bringing us another great Pumpkin Show. We know attendance records will be broken. And may the years to come bring forth bigger and better things for the Pumpkin Show and Circleville.

This is our first Pumpkin Show in our new home at 136 E. Main St. and we extend a warm welcome to everyone to visit with us while at the Pumpkin Show.

Second National Bank
OF
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO
MEMBER F. D. I. C.
MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM
AFFILIATED BANCOHIO COBS.

'Battle of Books' Is Generated As Offshoot of Political Drive

NEW YORK (AP) — The 1964 presidential campaign may seem lackluster and less than enthralling so far, but it has touched off a parallel contest — call it "The Battle of the Books" — that is making history.

Seldom if ever, has an election generated so much writing, pro and con, about the candidates and the issues.

In circulation today are millions of copies of books, hard covers, soft covers, standard biographies, newly published examinations of "extremism," and "spoof" books made up of cartoons and photographs.

A representative of Publishers Weekly, trade journal of publishing, estimates that more than 50 books relating to the campaign are on the shelves. Said an executive of a New York publishing house, "In over 30 years in this business, I have never seen anything like it."

What's causing it?

There are almost as many answers to this question as there are books.

One is that high passions, pro and con, swirl around both President Johnson and Sen. Barry Goldwater. Each has his ardent admirers and fervent feelings about the New Deal, to go back to the 1930s, to Franklin D. Roosevelt and the jagged detractors. You would have to find the equivalent of today — but a flood of books, tracts and pamphlets did not appear then.

Are the publications affecting the campaign?

On Oct. 8, the Democratic national chairman, John M. Bailey, urged the GOP to publicly repudiate what he called "hate" books attacking Johnson and the Democratic party.

Lee Edwards, assistant publicity director of the Republican

National Committee, said the committee has no connection with the publication or distribution of such books as "None Dare Call it Treason," "A Choice Not an Echo," or "A Texan Looks at Lyndon."

"In fact," Edwards said, "we have actively discouraged their sale by Republican groups."

He said some local GOP and Goldwater groups have been distributing the books, usually as a fund-raising device.

On a recent opinion-sampling tour of the South and Southwest, this correspondent heard a good deal of talk, among those questioned, about "A Texan Looks at Lyndon." The book, by J. Evetts Haley of Canyon, Tex., is subtitled, "A Study in Illegitimate Power."

The frequently voiced comment was, "Well, if what that book says about Johnson isn't true, why doesn't he deny it, or sue, or something?"

Haley said in an interview that his latest figure on the sale of the book was around 7.3 million copies. "But that was weeks ago," he said. "It may be around eight million now."

Haley said he had researched the subject "over a period of many years." He wrote it in six months, he said, and the first copy came off the presses last June 15. He declined to identify the firm "up north" that printed the first copies.

He said he did not submit the manuscript to an established book-publishing house "because I felt sure they would want to emasculate it."

But, Haley said, "no group whatever, no party and no individual had anything whatever to do with the conception, financing, publication, or general distribution of the book."

A number of biographies of Johnson have appeared and another book is subtitled, "A Candid Look at the President's Policy Makers."

A publication bearing the President's own name is titled, "My Hope for America." It is organized into 13 chapters that deal with the presidency and the problems confronting the nation today, at home and abroad. Spelling out "My Hope," the book says:

"Reality rarely matches dream. But only dreams give nobility to purpose."

"This is the star I hope to



NOTES 'N QUOTES

Lewis E. Cook

While TV is definitely here to stay no one can discredit the medium of the written word — namely newspapers.

Napoleon once claimed, "I fear four newspapers more than a hundred thousand bayonets." Newspapers have come to be perhaps the largest single factor to rule the entire world. 1955 daily newspapers go to press in these United States, over 50,000 in the world. When you pick up that copy at the front door tomorrow morning, stop a minute and realize what all went into those printed pages to bring you the latest news from the four corners of the earth.

A good insurance agent is like a good newspaper — he gives you the coverage you need. We pride ourselves on giving your insurance problems our personal attention. Experience has trained us to help you decide what coverage plan is the best for you.

Will Rodgers had his quote about the news — "All I know is what I read in the papers." And that brings up the item in the paper a couple of days ago about the woman who was bitten by a dog. Her doctor told her she had better write her last will as she soon might die of hydrophobia. She took such a long time with the paper and pencil he finally asked her if it wasn't getting to be a pretty lengthy will. "Will?" she snorted. "Nothing of the kind! I'm writing a list of the people I'm going to bite!"

Almost everything you buy you have found a need for — not so insurance. Insurance is the one thing you must buy before you need it. "Writing good editorials is chiefly telling the people what they think — not what you think." . . . Arthur Brisbane.

But I guess that's what makes us individuals in place of carbon copies . . . and the reason we need 50,000 newspapers instead of just one. Next time you're thinking insurance — how about thinking of us?



LEWIS E. COOK & SON
INSURANCE • AUTO CLUB • TAX SERVICE
328 E. Main St. — Dial CR 4-2153

follow — which I know most of you have seen, and which I first glimpsed many years ago in the Texas night."

A book critical of Goldwater is subtitled "Extremist of the Right." It describes him as a "nuclear-tipped rocket," "intemperate," and a man with "a salesman's personality." It quotes him as saying, in Sacramento, Calif., last March 4:

"This extremist thing is not worthy of discussion at any responsible level, unless it's the left-wing extremists who are in government. I just can't for the life of me see how extremism — as it has been explained to me — can have any bearing on the issues in this or any other state. It's an issue for small minds."

Sam Brightman, deputy chairman of the Democratic National Committee, said this

book is advertised in "The Democrat," the party's newspaper. The ads say that the book can be obtained through the national committee.

But Brightman said, "We're just a transmission agency."

He said local and state committees are using other books about Goldwater for fund-raising purposes.

Several biographies claim to show, in statements attributed to the senator, what he has said on a wide range of issues. Sources and dates are given for each statement.

Along with the straight studies of "extremism," a comic "nonbook," as the authors call it, kids extremists on both the right and left. Example, in a list of definitions:

"Wall-eyed fanatic — An East Berliner who wants to get into West Berlin."

The Circleville Herald
Mon. Oct. 19, 1964 5
Circleville, Ohio

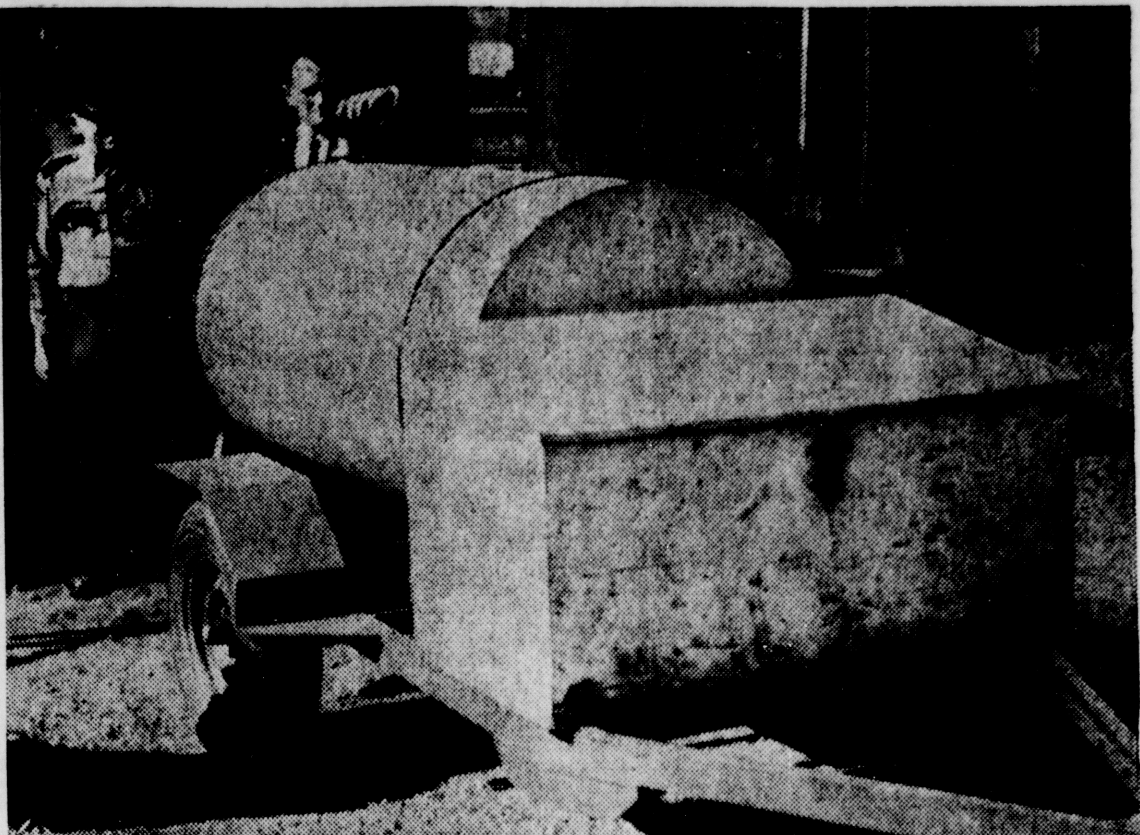
Litterbags Make Votes

NEW YORK (AP)—The anti-litter movement is adding a new dimension to 1964 politicking. Office seekers from Maine to Texas are taking advantage of the litterbag — before the voters, reports Keep America Beautiful.

The Democrats are promoting a litterbag with the slogan: "LBJ for the U.S.A. — Vote Democratic."

In Texas, a GOP slate of candidates for the state house of representatives is passing out bags with the slogan: "It's Time for a Clean Sweep — Elect all 7 GOP — Party Candidates for State Representatives."

Another litterbag, sponsored by Boston Advertising Club, takes a middle of the road approach: "Don't Be a Goat—Get Out and Vote."

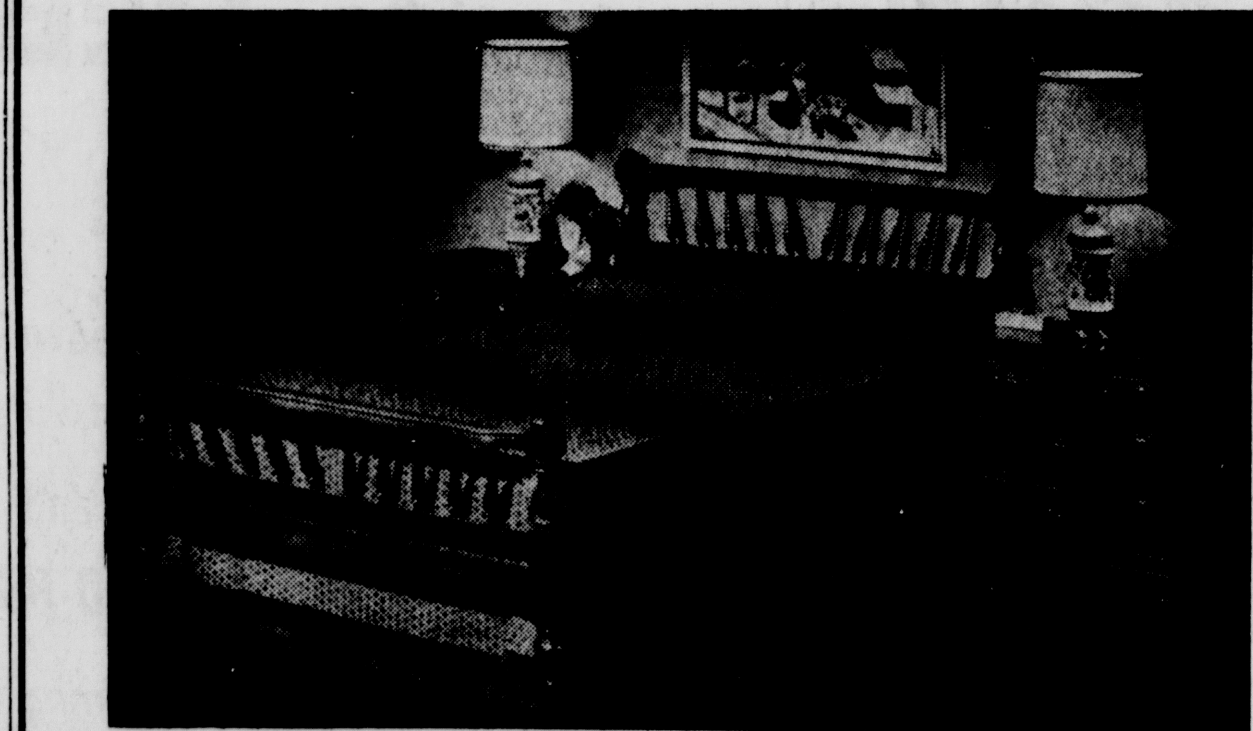
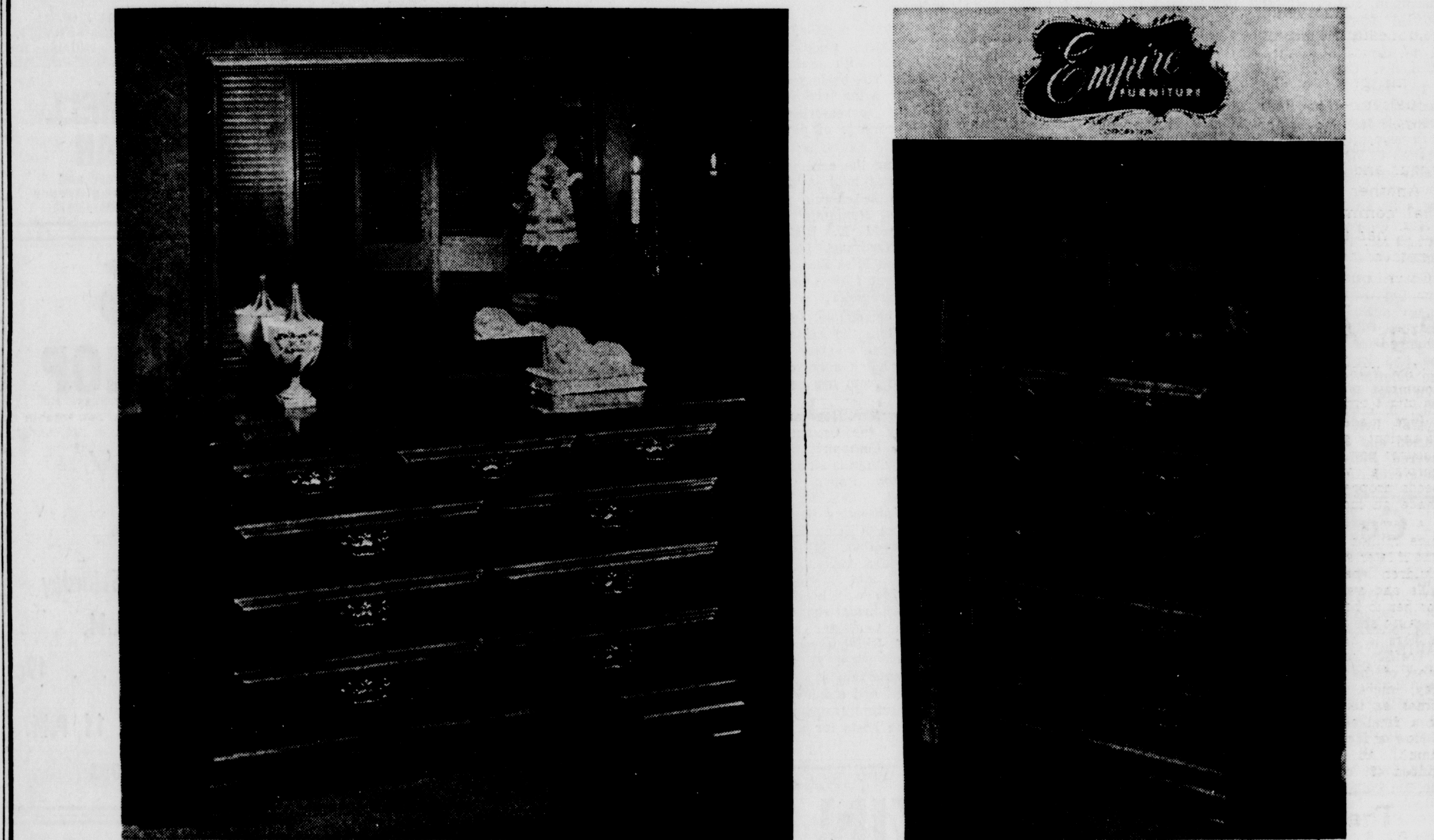


PUMPKIN SMOKE — The Fraternal Order of Police and the Fraternal Order of Police Associates again plan to have a float in the Pumpkin Show Parades. Sgt. Turney Ross and Patrolman Jack Mills inspect the unfinished product here. Police, hesitant to divulge any of their secrets, say only that when finished it will produce "Pumpkin Smoke."

FINE FURNITURE FOR A FINE SHOW

On Display In Our Window During Circleville's

58th ANNUAL PUMPKIN SHOW



Handcrafted from trees that may have sprouted in primeval forests, is this **BEDROOM COLLECTION** "imported" from colonial America. Because some pecan trees have stood as long as 3000 years, Empire feels the antiquity of this wood is proper and fitting for the **HEIRLOOM** quality of the **COUNTY SEAT COLLECTION**.

ALL FOR ONLY:

Double Bed
9-Drawer Dresser
5-Drawer Chest
Mirror
Night Table . . .

\$ 489^{.50}



For People Who Want a Good Night's Sleep!

SIMMONS BEAUTYREST MATTRESSES

Always a Bargain at \$79.50



MASON FURNITURE

121 - 125 N. Court St.

Miss Janice Riffel, Leonard Hardman
Are Wed in Tarlton Methodist Church



MRS. LEONARD HARDMAN

Miss Janice Riffel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold L. Riffel, Route 1, and Mr. Leonard Hardman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hardman, Laurelville, were united in marriage 7:30 p. m. Sept. 19 in the Tarlton Methodist Church.

The Rev. Foster Jenne performed the candlelight ceremony before an altar flanked with pedestal candles and multi-branch candelabra with a white tulle decorated with white Fuji mums and palms forming a background.

Mrs. Robert Butts was organist and Mr. Terry Anderson presented vocal selections.

Given in marriage by her father the bride wore a floor length gown of Chantilly lace designed with a fitted bodice enhanced with a scalloped neckline and long tapered sleeves. The bouffant skirt featured a front panel of tiers of lace-edged tulle. A crown of pearls and crystals held her veil of nylon illusion and she carried a lace covered Bible topped with a white orchid and lily of the val-

ley. Her only jewelry was a double strand of pearls, a gift from the bridegroom.

Miss Lana Fischer was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Thelma Jean Strous and Miss Debra Hardman. They wore emerald green brocade dresses each fashioned with a scoop neckline and bell shaped skirt. Matching Dior bows completed their costumes and each carried a bouquet of white mums with white lace fans. Miss Mary Beth Evans and Miss Karen Hardman were flower girls. They wore white satin dresses with emerald green sashes and carried baskets of rose petals.

Mr. Roger Clarke served as best man. Mr. Harold E. Riffel and Mr. Jimmy Hardman were ushers. Gary Hardman and James Martindale lighted the candles.

The bride's mother chose for her daughter's wedding a blue lace dress with matching accessories. The bridegroom's mother wore a tan lace dress with matching accessories. Each wore a corsage of pink carnations.

Following the ceremony a reception was held in the social rooms of the church. Hostesses were Mrs. Benjamin LeMaster, Mrs. Harold E. Riffel, Mrs. Jimmy Hardman, Mrs. Roger Clarke and Miss Susan Laveck. Mrs. George Clifton presided at the guest register.

When the couple left for a wedding trip the bride wore a forest green two-piece shantung suit with black accessories and the orchid from her bridal bouquet.

The new Mrs. Hardman is employed by the Grange Mutual Insurance Company, Columbus. Mr. Hardman is an employee of the Meade Paper Company, Chillicothe.

Guests attending the wedding were from Circleville, Groveport, Columbus, Mt. Sterling, Amanda, Stoutsville, Frankfort, Laurelville and New Jersey.

The bride was honored with several pre-bridal showers. Mrs. Benjamin Lemaster and Mrs. Harold E. Riffel were hostesses on one occasion. Miss Lana Fischer entertained a group of classmates and employees of the Grange Mutual Insurance Company were hosts for a surprise shower.

**Mrs. Bergen To Host
Berger Guild No. 40**

Berger Hospital Guild No. 40 will meet 8 p. m. tomorrow in the home of Mrs. Thomas Bergen 345 E. Main St.

Wife Preservers



Sandwich-size tear-off plastic bags make ideal covers for 45-r.p.m. records.

- Calendar**
- MONDAY**
- ROUNDTOWN GARDEN CLUB, 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Merle Swank, Route 1.
- VARIETY SEWING CLUB, 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Nelson Lape, Route 2.
- BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD No. 44, 7:45 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Robert Wellington, 558 Plaza Drive.
- DEMOLAY MOTHERS, 8 P.M. in the home of Mrs. Kenneth Robbins, 709 N. Pickaway St.
- BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD No. 12, 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Eldon DeLong, Jefferson Addition.
- TUESDAY**
- PICKAWAY PLAINS, DAR, 2 p. m. at Hedges Chapel Church.
- PICKAWAY COUNTY REGISTERED and Graduate Nurses Assn. 7:30 p. m. at the Veterans Hospital, Chillicothe.
- BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD No. 8, 12:30 p. m. at the Pickaway Country Club.
- BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD No. 40, 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Thomas Bergen, 345 E. Main St.

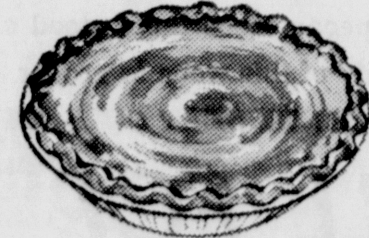
**Best
Wishes
to the
58th Annual
Pumpkin
Show**

Bring your clothes here and enjoy the Pumpkin Show at the same time.

**NORGE
LAUNDERAMA**

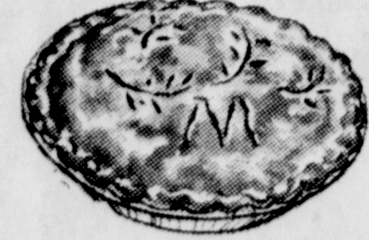
160 West Main St.
Circleville, Ohio

**PUMPKIN SHOW
AGAIN! WELCOME!**



*Come to Circleville for a
good time . . . lots to eat . . .
lots to see!*

STOP IN AND SEE US!



*Open every day during the
Pumpkin Show - with a full
line bakery foods!*

**TAKE HOME SOME BAKED
GOODIES!**



*The Proof of Our Products
Is In the Eating!*

**LINDSEY
BAKE SHOP**

Women's News
6 The Circleville Herald, Mon. Oct. 19, 1964
Circleville, Ohio

Dear Abby: By Abigail Van Buren

Ignore Meowing Cats!

DEAR ABBY: What would you do if a woman with a tainted reputation moved into your neighborhood and decided to make you her bosom buddy just because your son and hers became playmates? She's never done me any harm, but everyone keeps warning me not to have anything to do with her because she seems to attract men—married and single—without even trying. My husband is no dream boat or woman chaser, but I'd die if he ever got interested in a very woman. With these friendly warnings I have my fears, even though I trust my husband and I like the woman. She seems lonely and I'd gladly give her my friendship if it isn't my husband she's after. What should I do?

PUZZLED

DEAR PUZZLED: If the woman has never done you any harm and you like her, I say nuts to the "friendly warnings." They sound like so much cat meowing. You can't go through life suspecting every attractive woman of trying to steal your husband.

DEAR ABBY: In answer to COLD TOMATO, we in the restaurant business place our customers' comfort above all else. We set the temperature to 72 degrees at the peak hours. This is what the engineers say should be a comfortable average. I have been summoned to a customer's table to hear the complaint that it is "freezing." And in less than five minutes someone in the same dining room will ask me why our air conditioning is not working. When this happens I walk to the

**Dr. Carroll
Addresses
Newcomers Club**

Dr. Ray Carroll was guest speaker when members of the Newcomers Club met in the First EUB Church.

There were 28 present. Guests were Mrs. Janis Atkinson, Mrs. Charlotte Cassidy, Mrs. Pat Komons, Mrs. Mary Ann Barney, Mrs. Barbara Trubisky, Mrs. Carla Clark, Mrs. Geri Kirkpatrick, Mrs. Pat Schell, Mrs. Ruby Anderson, Mrs. Barbara Hille and Mrs. Ernest Lipfert.

The door prize was won by Mrs. Barney.

A Halloween Party will be held for members 8:30 p. m. Oct. 31 in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gurney, Kingston Pike.

Note to new cooks: "shucked" shrimp means shrimp removed from the shells. When clams and oysters are removed from their shells, they may also be called shucked.

controls, which are in evidence to all, move my hand over them, change nothing, and in 10 minutes, everybody is happy.

WHEELING, W. VA.

DEAR ABBY: I am a young mother expecting her second child. I nursed my first and I intend to nurse this one, too. My problem: Mealtime in public. I see nothing wrong with nursing my baby in public, but it seems to be a source of embarrassment for many people. Although I am by nature a very modest person, I just can't work up any feeling of shame about this. I have tried going into public rest rooms, but I am not very happy in there all alone. If I don't nurse this second baby I will feel that I am cheating him. What do you suggest?

EXPECTING

DEAR EXPECTING: I suggest that you nurse your baby in private. While there is nothing to be "ashamed" of, you are unwise to make yourself conspicuous in public and embarrass others, as well as your relatives and friends.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "NOT WELL": no one said it better than Ella Wheeler Wilcox in her poem OPTIMISM and I quote: "Talk health. The dreary, never-ending tale Of mortal maladies is worn and stale; You cannot charm or interest or please By harping on that minor chord, disease. Say you are well, or all is well with you, And God shall hear your words and make them true."

Problems? Write to ABBY, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif. For a personal reply enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Don't Delay in Getting Rid of Mildew

By ELEANOR ROSS

The adage, "an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure," is certainly applicable to that old debbil, mildew, that gets in its dastardly work during the heat and humidity.

Patches of mildew mar the surface of painted walls and sidings, but there is reason to let this unsightly condition spoil the appearance of your home when common household cleaning and detergent products will easily destroy the mold.

Then, too, there are on the market now a great many quality mildew-resistant paints in your favorite paint or hardware store.

When deposits of what seem to be dirt cannot be removed from siding and other painted surfaces with an ordinary detergent wash, chances are that the blemish is mildew or a similar mold.

It is most important that these be removed before any redecorating is undertaken, otherwise the growth will come right through your new paint job.

A good solution to tackle the job is 2-3 cup of trisodium sulphate, 1-3 cup detergent, 1 quart of 5 per cent sodium hypochlorite (which means a name laundering bleach such as Clorox or Purex, for example) and 3 quarts of warm water.

Scrub the solution onto the affected area with a medium-soft brush. After the surface has been thoroughly gone over, rinse well with fresh water from a hose.

Once the surface has been cleaned and has dried, it should be covered with a paint especially made for mildewed surfaces.

The paint comes in a wide variety of colors.

If the painting is to be delayed for several months, you may find that the surface will have to be cleaned again before it's done.

If you are unable to obtain a mildew-resistant paint, you may be able to buy mildewicide solutions which can be added to the regular house paint. If two coats of paint are to be applied, both of them should be mildew-resistant.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hixenbaugh and son Billy, Route 1, Stoutsville, will observe birthdays this month with a dinner Oct. 22, Mrs. Hixenbaugh's birthday. Mr. Hixenbaugh will be 71 years old Oct. 28.

Tie together some celery tops, a large bay leaf and a branch or two of parsley to use as flavoring for soup or stew. Keep a spool of heavy white thread in the kitchen to use for such binding.

If you haven't 1/2 teaspoon and 1/4 teaspoon measures, use a level teaspoon of a dry ingredient and subdivide it when a recipe calls for these lesser amounts.

**BABY
SITTERS**

Professionally trained, competent women care for your child in your home. Rates hourly, weekly, monthly.

**ASK ABOUT OUR
GUARANTEED SERVICE**

We are also available for emergencies, vacations, holidays.

**CARRELL
JEAN**

Child Care and Housecleaning Agency
Phone GR 4-3972

**VAN'S
SANDWICH SHOP**

138 W. MAIN ST.

**PUMPKIN SHOW
SPECIALS!**

Wednesday - Thursday - Friday - Saturday

Breakfasts 7 A.M. to 11 A.M.

2 Eggs, Toast, Coffee 49c

Dinners Only—from 11 A.M. to 11 P.M.

Ham - Chicken - Steaks - Chops

**a "must" ...
the life stride pump**



we're sure to have your size

Widths	AAAA	AAA	AA	A	B	C	D
Sizes	6-11	5 1/2-11	5-11	5-11	3 1/2-11	5-11	5-10

One shoe your wardrobe can't afford to be without. The simple beauty of a plain, unadorned pump goes with anything... goes anywhere... goes anytime. And Life Strides come in so many wonderful colors—one is certain to match your favorite costume. In high or mid heel.

\$10.99

BLOCK'S

Circleville's Better Shoes

The DEB SHOP

**Featuring
A "Pumpkin" Full of
THE NEWEST IN JR. and MISSES SPORTSWEAR,
STYLED FOR YOU!**

*You just can't miss on brands like —
Mr. Pants, Villager,
Lady Manhattan, Jack Junior,
Country Set or Miss Pot*

**Stop In and Look Around
While You Are at the
Show**

Open 9-4 Wednesday thru Saturday

Don't Forget the Style Show - Wed. at 6:30 - W. Main St. Platform

Pumpkin Show Daily Events

(Continued from Page 1)

9:30 P.M. Adena Ridge Square Dancers West Main
9:30 P.M. Berne Union HS Band Court and Main
10:00 P.M. Free Act West Main
(Doris Thompson "Contortionist Extraordinary")

10:00 P.M. Pumpkin Pie Auction Court and Main

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 23

9:00 A.M. to 9:00 P.M. Circleville Merchants Open and
Welcome All Pumpkin Show Visitors

1:00 P.M. Centralia Junior HS Band West Main

1:00 P.M. Laurelville HS Band Court and Main

1:30 P.M. Free Act West Main

("Adventures in Chalk" with Cartoonist Bruno Zaffina)

1:30 P.M. Relaxation Music Court and Main

2:00 P.M. Pet Parade

3:00 P.M. Judging of Pet Parade East Main

3:00 P.M. Judo Exhibition West Main

(By Tia-Te School of Oriental Arts)

3:30 P.M. Circleville HS Pop Rally West Main

3:30 P.M. Union-Scioto HS Band Court and Main

4:00 P.M. Kloes Variety Show West Main

4:00 P.M. Relaxation Music Court and Main

6:00 P.M. Pickaway County 4-H Band Court and Main

6:00 P.M. Star Washington HS Band E. Franklin

6:30 P.M. United States Army Field Band West Main

6:30 P.M. Williamsburg HS Band Court and Main

6:30 P.M. Record Hop E. Franklin

7:00 P.M. United States Army Field Band West Main

7:00 P.M. Southeastern HS Band Court and Main

7:00 P.M. Eastern Local School District Band E. Franklin

7:30 P.M. United States Army Field Band West Main

7:30 P.M. Wildlife Conservation Award Court and Main

7:30 P.M. Pumpkin Show Chatters E. Franklin

8:00 P.M. Industrial and Merchants Parade

9:00 P.M. Free Act West Main

("Adventures in Chalk" with Cartoonist Bruno Zaffina)

9:30 P.M. Moose Lodge Jamboree West Main

9:30 P.M. Pickerington HS Band Court and Main

10:00 P.M. Moose Lodge Jamboree West Main

10:00 P.M. Pumpkin Pie Auction Court and Main

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 24

9:00 A.M. to 5:30 P.M. Circleville Merchants Open and
Welcome All Pumpkin Show Visitors

1:00 P.M. Baton Twirling Contest (Eliminations) West Main

1:30 P.M. Baton Twirling Contest (Eliminations) West Main

2:00 P.M. Baton Twirling Contest (Eliminations) West Main

2:00 P.M. Football Game of Week Broadcast Court and Main

2:00 P.M. Football Game of Week Broadcast E. Franklin

2:30 P.M. Baton Twirling Contest (Eliminations) West Main

2:30 P.M. Football Game of Week Broadcast Court and Main

2:30 P.M. Football Game of Week Broadcast E. Franklin

3:00 P.M. Baton Twirling Contest (Eliminations) West Main

3:00 P.M. Football Game of Week Broadcast Court and Main

3:00 P.M. Football Game of Week Broadcast E. Franklin

3:30 P.M. Baton Twirling Contest (Eliminations) West Main

3:30 P.M. Football Game of Week Broadcast Court and Main

3:30 P.M. Football Game of Week Broadcast E. Franklin

4:00 P.M. Free Act West Main

("Adventures in Chalk" with Cartoonist Bruno Zaffina)

4:30 P.M. Pumpkin Pie Eating Contest West Main

5:00 P.M. Hog Calling Contest West Main

5:30 P.M. Hog Calling Contest West Main

6:00 P.M. Hog Calling Contest West Main

6:00 P.M. Millersport HS Band E. Franklin

6:30 P.M. United States Army Field Band West Main

6:30 P.M. Groveport-Madison HS Band Court and Main

6:30 P.M. Record Hop E. Franklin

7:00 P.M. United States Army Field Band West Main

7:00 P.M. Frankfort HS Band Court and Main

7:00 P.M. Centralia HS Band E. Franklin

7:30 P.M. United States Army Field Band West Main

7:30 P.M. Relaxation Music Court and Main

7:30 P.M. Davis Demons Drum Corps E. Franklin

8:00 P.M. Queen of Queens Parade

9:00 P.M. Free Act West Main

("Adventures in Chalk" with Cartoonist Bruno Zaffina)

9:30 P.M. Baton Twirling Contest (Finals) West Main

9:30 P.M. Liberty Union HS Band Court and Main

9:30 P.M. Crowning of Ohio Festival and Events

Association "Queen of Queens" Pinckney St.

10:00 P.M. Baton Twirling Contest (Finals) West Main

10:00 P.M. Pumpkin Pie Auction Court and Main

9:00 to

11:00 P.M. Western Square Dancing—Club Level East Main

(Between Pickaway and Washington Sts.)

Hollywood Makes Amends for Julie Andrews Slight

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — "I almost wish I could close my eyes and make time stand still," says Julie Andrews. "It's been so wonderful so far, but I know things are going to get a bit busy and crazy. If only it would stay the way it is!"

She was, of course, a smash hit in "The Boy Friend," "My Fair Lady" and "Camelot" on Broadway. But the movie crowd

was slow in realizing her worth. They are moving swiftly to make amends.

In crass terms of dollars, that worth can be measured: Her present price of \$400,000 per picture vs. \$150,000 a year ago. And there are many who are willing to pay it.

Aside from monetary terms, it can be reported that Hollywood hasn't been so delighted over any newcomer since Audrey Hepburn — the star who is playing Julie's role in the film of "My Fair Lady."

For 18 months her career has been in a kind of limbo. During that time she made "Mary Poppins," "The Americanization of Emily" and "The Sound of Music." The first two are being released, and the latter will be in the theaters next Easter.

Some of the changes in her life are pleasant, some not so. Among the latter: "I've been away from my husband — designer Tony Walton — Entirely too much. I haven't liked that." However, her daughter Emma, 2, has been with her all the

Erie College Prexy Backs Barry's Views

CHICAGO (AP)—Paul Weaver, president of Lake Erie College in Painesville, Ohio, is one of 15 college and university

presidents who have signed a statement supporting Sen. Barry Goldwater's views on federal aid to education.

The statement termed federal grants as "dangerous." It said the Republican presidential candidate's idea to replace grants with tax credits for individual contributions to colleges "would make it possible for Congress to divert as much tax revenue to higher education as Congress deemed wise while at the same time avoiding all the difficulties and dangers."



THIS CHICK IS 'MISS CHICK' — Linda Sink, Route 2, Covington, will compete with other festival and events queens for the title of Ohio Festival Queen on Saturday night. The 17-year-old was crowned Miss Chick during the annual Versailles Poultry Days. The Saturday night Queen of Queens Parade originates this year at the Pumpkin Show.

WANTED! MEN-WOMEN

from ages 18 to 52. Prepare now for U. S. Civil Service job openings in this area during the next 12 months.

Government positions pay as high as \$446.00 a month to start. They provide much greater security than private employment and excellent opportunity for advancement. Many positions require little or no specialized education or experience.

But to get one of these jobs, you must pass a test. The competition is keen and in some cases only one out of five pass.

LINCOLN SERVICE, Dept. 53-D
Pekin, Illinois

I am very much interested. Please send me absolutely FREE

(1) A list of U. S. Government positions and salaries; (2) Information on how to qualify for a U. S. Government Job.

Name Age

Street Phone

City State

At the Pumpkin Show,
enjoy . . .

Bob Evans FARM BOY SANDWICHES

Over 100,000 served at the '64 Ohio State Fair

The FARM BOY

A juicy Bob Evans Farm Boy Sausage Pattie grilled to perfection and served on an oven-fresh bun.

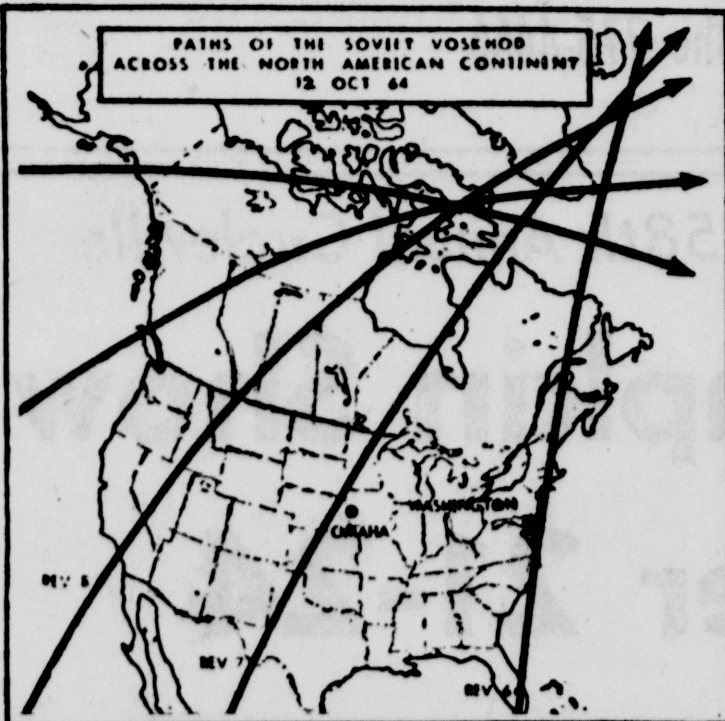
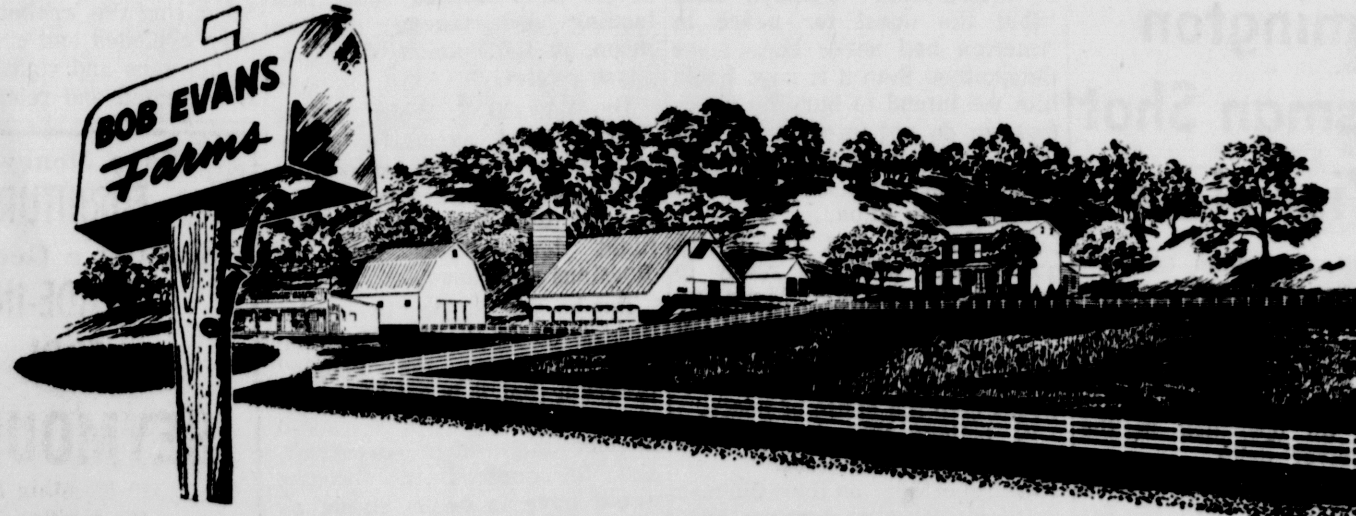
The SMOKY BOY

Famous Bob Evans Farms Sausage slowly smoked over smoldering Ohio hickory, then grilled before your eyes for a sandwich that's completely different.

Look for the

Bob Evans BOOTH

sponsored by
LOGAN ELM BOOSTER CLUB



THE U. S. SPACE DETECTION AND TRACKING SYSTEM in Colorado Springs, Colo., furnishes this diagram of the three-man Soviet spaceship's five trips across the U. S. during its 16 Earth orbits in the 24-hour flight.

ANDERSON'S CANDY SHOP

126 S. Court St.

Pumpkin Show Week Features

Brand New — Delicious

Hot Pumpkin Fudge Sundae

- Pumpkin Cookies
- Pumpkin Cup Cakes
- Pumpkin Milkshakes
- Pumpkin Pie
- Pumpkin Ice Cream

Complete Selection of Famous
Fanny Farmer Candies

CIRCLEVILLE HARDWARE WELCOMES
ONE AND ALL TO THE PUMPKIN SHOW!

WE ARE GIVING AWAY A HOUSE

(A Playhouse, of Course)

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 24th

See It on Display in Front of Our Store During Pumpkin Show

FREE TICKETS—Come in and Ask for Them!

CIRCLEVILLE HARDWARE CO.

Good Beginning Made with New Red Chiefs - - LBJ

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Johnson told congressional States has made a "good beginning" in relations with the new leaders of the Soviet Union and hopes the Kremlin will join in renewed efforts to block any further spread of nuclear weapons.

Johnson stressed both these points Sunday night in a report to the nation in which he also spoke of the possible use by Red China of "nuclear blackmail" against other countries, now that it has exploded its first test bomb.

He warned, furthermore, that what he calls China's "expensive and demanding effort (to build nuclear weapons) tempts other states to equal folly — nuclear spread is dangerous to all mankind."

"We continue to believe," Johnson said, "that the struggle against nuclear spread is as much in the Soviet interest as in our own. We will be ready to join with them and all the world — in working to avoid it."

At the same time the President announced in his radio-television address that Washington will continue to support the limited nuclear test-ban treaty which the United States, the Soviet Union, Britain and more than 100 other nations signed last year. France and Communist China did not sign.

"We call on the world — especially Red China — to join the nations which have signed that treaty," Johnson said.

Johnson's reaction to the ouster of Soviet Premier Khrushchev and its significance for the United States, as he sees it, covered both the possibility of dangerous future crises and the hope that the new Kremlin leaders will undertake new measures to strengthen world peace.

Khrushchev was suddenly ousted Thursday and replaced by two men who share the power which he held alone — Communist party leader Leonid I. Brezhnev and Premier Alexei N. Kosygin.

Earlier Sunday Johnson sent greetings to Kosygin and said he hoped "our governments will

Wilmington Lensman Shot In Viet Nam

SAIGON, Viet Nam (AP) — James Pickrell, a freelance photographer who has served in South Viet Nam for about a year, was shot through the leg today by a Viet Cong soldier while on an operation in the Mekong River delta.

The photographer, 28, from Wilmington, Ohio, was on assignment for The Associated Press when he was hit. His closest relative is his mother, Mrs. Frances Pickrell, who lives in Wilmington.

Pickrell had accompanied a series of "Eagle Flight" helicopter operations from the delta town of Vinh Long this morning. Pickrell said the first indication he had of trouble was on seeing a Vietnamese dressed in white shirt with dark trousers aiming a rifle at him. Pickrell ducked around a hut, but the man fired through the hut, hitting Pickrell.

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AMBULANCE SERVICE

Hunt Pushed For 2 Boys

3rd Graders Last Seen on Thursday

CINCINNATI (AP) — Two third-grade boys who were last seen at 4 p.m. Thursday were still missing today and suburban Fairfax police said they will go on checking all leads.

"We have received phone calls from all over the greater Cincinnati area," police chief James Finan said after a rainstorm and darkness put an end to a massive search of an open field between Fairfax and the Little Miami River late Sunday.

The chief said he had put out an alert to law enforcement officers in the eastern United States to be on the lookout for Johnny Hundley and Jimmy McQueary, both 9. There have been reports the Hundley boy told other children he planned to run away from home.

The phone calls Finan referred to were reports from people who thought they saw the youngsters. He said there have been dozens of them—both to the boys' parents and to police.

"We've checked out all the reports to the Fairfax police, Cincinnati police, county police," he said. "Always, when we got there, the boys were gone."

Finan also said police have searched "all the places we think are logical" such as wooded areas and a Little Miami River bridge under which boys have been known to go fishing.

None of the searches turned up any clues to the boys' fate. As the search continued, Fairfax residents recalled a similar incident in August when four-year-old Debbie Dappen disappeared. Her body was found under a neighbor's porch a few days later and a 13-year-old boy admitted the slaying.

Chief Finan would not speculate on what may have happened to Jimmy and Johnny. "We have no idea what happened," he said, after admitting that "you have to think something is wrong" when children have been missing for several days.

U.S. Given 50-50 Moon Race Chance

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States still has a 50-50 chance of beating the Russians in the first manned spacecraft landing and takeoff on the moon, in the opinion of a U.S. space expert.

Dr. Edward C. Welsh, acting director and executive secretary of the National Aeronautics and Space Council, conceded the Oct. 12 three-man Soviet orbital flight demonstrates that the Russians are ahead.

But he said Sunday in an interview on Radio Press International's "From the People" program that it is not likely the spacecraft was very much heavier than other spacecraft, and he doubted the booster would have to be as strong as the U.S. Saturn rocket.

Prize Pumpkin...

(Continued from Page 1)
321 Circle Drive. She has brown hair and hazel eyes and is 5-feet 6-inches tall. Her activities include Senior SOS, Drama Club, EMS, Band and 4-H.

Miss Circleville (Senior) — Jane Kutler, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Kutler, 1110 Atwater Ave. She has brown hair, hazel eyes and is 5-feet 5-inches tall. Her activities include membership in the GAA, Senior SOS, EMS and the National Honor Society.

Miss Kingston — Barbara Shepard, 17, daughter of Mrs. Carolyn King, Kingston. She has light blonde hair, blue eyes, weighs 122 pounds and is 5-feet 6-inches tall.

Miss Laurelville (Junior) — Carol West, 16, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert West, Laurelville. She has brown hair, hazel eyes, weighs 120 pounds and is 5-feet 6-inches tall. Her activities include annual staff, chorus, student council, cheerleader and majorette.

Miss Laurelville (Senior) — Pamela Patterson, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Patterson, Route 2, Laurelville. She has brown hair and blue eyes, weighs 106 pounds and is 5-feet-2 inches tall. Her activities include student council, cheerleader, newspaper staff and chorus.

Miss Logan Elm (Junior) — Shauna Humphreys, 16, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Humphreys, Route 1, Kingston. She has brown hair, blue eyes, is 5-feet 6-inches tall and weighs about 118 pounds. Her activities include cheerleader, chorus, class officer, dramatics, Pep Club, Riding Club and Junior Leadership.

Miss Logan Elm (Senior) — Linda Trimmer, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Trimmer, Route 4. She has dark brown hair, brown eyes, weighs about 118 pounds and is 5-feet 4½-inches tall. Her activities include Junior Fair Board, Junior Leadership, 4-H, cheerleader Pep Club, newspaper staff, chorus and class officer.

Miss Teays Valley (Junior) — Janet Stover, 16, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Stover, Route 1, Lockbourne. She has blonde hair, brown eyes, weighs 122 pounds and is 5-feet 5½-inches tall. Her activities include GAA, Homecoming attendant, cheerleader and chorus.

Oven Causes Burn

Jerrilyne Fuhy, 15, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Fuhy, Route 1, Stoutsville, received emergency aid in Berger Hospital during the weekend after an oven exploded and caused burns to her face and right hand. She was treated and released.

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News Media Plan Study Of Criticism

WASHINGTON (AP) — A news media steering committee has been recommended by a group of news executives to consider various aspects of the Warren Commission's criticism of the coverage of events in Dallas, Tex., following the assassination of President John F. Kennedy.

The commission, headed by Chief Justice Earl Warren, reproached the news media for "lack of self discipline" and suggested a code of conduct for covering legal proceedings without interfering with criminal investigations.

Representatives of five news organizations discussing the Warren report suggested that a committee be established to conduct meetings for the exchange of ideas on mass coverage of a major event, pool coverage in special situations, and

whether the public right to know might be impaired by codes or other restrictions on news coverage.

Organizations represented included the American Society of Newspaper Editors, Radio-Television News Directors Association, National Press Photographers Association, Associated Press Managing Editors, Inc., and Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalistic society.

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Steel Price Hike Talk Mounts

By JACK LEFLER
AP Business News Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — Talk of a possible steel price increase is mounting.

The speculation was heightened by a few small, selective boosts.

In some quarters the discussion centered on when — before or after election — not if an increase will come.

Meanwhile, the General Motors strike droned into its fourth week with its effects beginning to spread to other industries.

The United Auto Workers went on strike against American Motors Corp., idling 26,000 workers. Shortly after the strike began at midnight Thursday the negotiating parties agreed to retain American Motors' unique profit-sharing plan but local grievances still were to be resolved.

The steel price increase talk was spurred by a statement by Logan T. Johnson, president of Armco Steel Corp., that a need for a price increase exists now.

He told a news conference that even before the added cost of any new labor settlement "we have quite a few steel products on which our margin of profit isn't as good as it should be."

He mentioned some grades of plate, some grades of sheet and bar products. Products needing price increases cover more than half of Armco's line, he added.

Earlier, top executives of U.S. Steel Corp., Bethlehem Steel

Corp. and Inland Steel Co. had expressed dissatisfaction with profit margins.

Price increases on steel reinforcing bars were raised by four major producers, U.S. Steel, Armco, Inland and Youngstown Sheet & Tube Co.

Bars, which account for about 4 per cent of over-all steel product shipments, are used to strengthen concrete in construction work.

Crucible Steel Co. boosted by 5 to 10 per cent of the price of certain special steels sold to farm equipment manufacturers for use in plows and harrows.

Some major producers raised the price of zinc 1 cent a pound to 14½ cents a pound, at East St. Louis. They included American Metal Climax, Inc., National Inc. Co. and U. S. Smelting, Refining and Mining Co.

This was the second boost in a year and the fifth in two years.

American Smelting & Refining Co. raised its price for lead 1 cent a pound to 15 cents at New York.

Elsewhere on the pricing front, International Paper Co. increased by about 5 per cent prices of bleached paper used for greeting cards, books, utility grades of offset and business papers, and Westinghouse Electric Co. raised prices for certain types of electrical equipment.

Steel production, already up to a 16-month high, posted a slight increase last week, totaling 2,571,000 tons against 2,563,

000 the previous week.

Industry sources said demand for steel is likely to decline if the General Motors strike isn't settled quickly.

The strike again cut into auto production, slicing estimated output this week to 82,840 passenger cars against 179,532 last year for the same period.

Sales fell sharply below a year earlier in the first 10 days of October. Dealers sold 210,132 American-made cars, off 20 per cent from 262,706 a year earlier.

Announcing Staff of PS Is Increased

Program Director James P. Shea has announced that this year his staff of announcers for the Pumpkin Show program will be increased by three new men and one additional platform will be erected for the purpose of "parade control."

The new platform, to be used only for announcing parades and for the crowning of the Queen of Queens Contest will be erected on Pinckney St. near the Circleville Savings Bank parking lot.

This will make a total of four platforms this year, Shea said—Court and Main, West Main, E. Franklin and Pinckney St.

Also, Shea added, three new men have been selected to work the parades. The new men are Terry Agin, David Kraft and Eugene (Doc) Owens. These three will work with the usual staff of announcers who are Shea, R. T. Blaney, Stan Stevens, Harold Anderson and Richard Huggins.

The West Main platform will be manned by Shea and Agin. Blaney and Kraft will handle the Pinckney platform, Anderson, Huggins and Owens will announce on E. Franklin St. and Stevens, along with a person yet to be selected, will work on the Court and Main platform.

Aussie Souvenirs Made in Germany

CANBERRA, Australia (AP) — Australia is importing boomers from Japan and postcards of Australian cities from West Germany — all for sale here as souvenirs.

Sen. Sir Walter Cooper asked Customs Minister Kenneth Anderson in the Senate if anything could be done about this.

Sen. Anderson said no, providing the country of origin was clearly marked and normal customs duty was paid.

Just about every visitor to Australia buys at least one boomerang, the ancient throwing weapon of the native aborigines.

The strike was one reason and another was that this year new cars went on sale in late September while last year they went on sale in early October.

The Commerce Department reported that the gross national products — total of all goods and services — in the third quarter reached an annual rate of \$627.5 billion. This was \$43.5 billion above the 1963 rate.

The report showed that consumer purchases of goods and services rose \$8.5 billion; fixed investments increased \$2 billion; residential construction dropped \$500 million, and inventory accumulation fell \$2 billion.

In another report, the Commerce Department said retail sales dipped in September 1 per cent below August but were 8 per cent higher than a year earlier.

Englishmen Eye Big Boat Show

LONDON (AP)—Earls Court, London, claims the largest boat show in the world will open in its great hall Jan. 6.

The exhibition is said to have both the largest floor area used at a boat show and the largest number of boats.

Tanks of water will float boats and some of the tanks are large enough for simulated surf.

The show will last 10 days and is expected to draw exhibitors and buyers from overseas as well as from Britain.



HILL FOLK QUEEN — Carol Jean Snode reigns as Queen of the Ohio Hill Folk Festival at Quaker City. Miss Snode, a student at Shenandoah High School, will be one of 13 lovely girls who will compete for the Ohio Festival Queen title on Saturday night of the Pumpkin Show. The big beauty parade is scheduled to get under way at 8.

Enthusied Witness Is Carried Away

GRAHAM, N. C. (AP)—Prosecuting witness Robert Harvey, testifying in a larceny case, was carried away with later proceedings, then was carried away himself.

Harvey heartily approved testimony of another witness. He applauded.

Superior Court Judge James L. Latham of Burlington turned to the bailiff, Deputy Sheriff Lonnie Craven, with two directives:

"Sheriff, bring that man up here. Sheriff, put that man in jail." The citation; contempt of court.

Harvey completed one of the shorter jail terms on record—one hour.

Sales Forecaster
TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (AP)—A University of Alabama marketing researcher has developed a method by which a computer can calculate a sales forecast in less than half an hour. The job formerly took several days.

Dr. Morris Mayer, associate professor of marketing and a developer of the new system, said sales forecasting is the bedrock foundation of all retail decisions. The forecast helps management decide on merchandise and operating expense budgets, projected personnel needs and changes in physical facilities.

Subterranean volcanic fires stoke a huge natural furnace for Reykjavik, Iceland. Piped through insulated aqueducts, the boiling springs provide smokeless warmth for homes and enough heat to grow bananas in immense greenhouses.

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APPLE FESTIVAL QUEEN — Jackson County's Apple Festival Queen, Janet Kay Simpson, will compete in Saturday night's Ohio Festival Queen Parade. Miss Simpson and 12 other festival and events queens will vie for the title. This will be the first time the event has been held and the first-place winner will represent Ohio throughout the year as "queen of queens."

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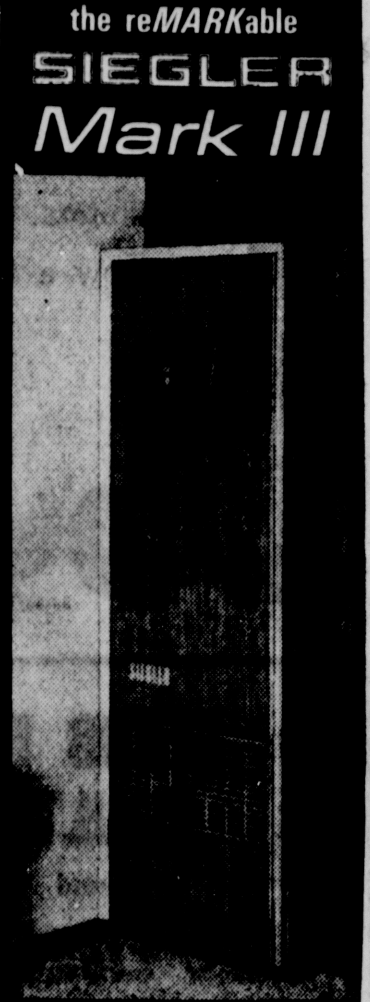
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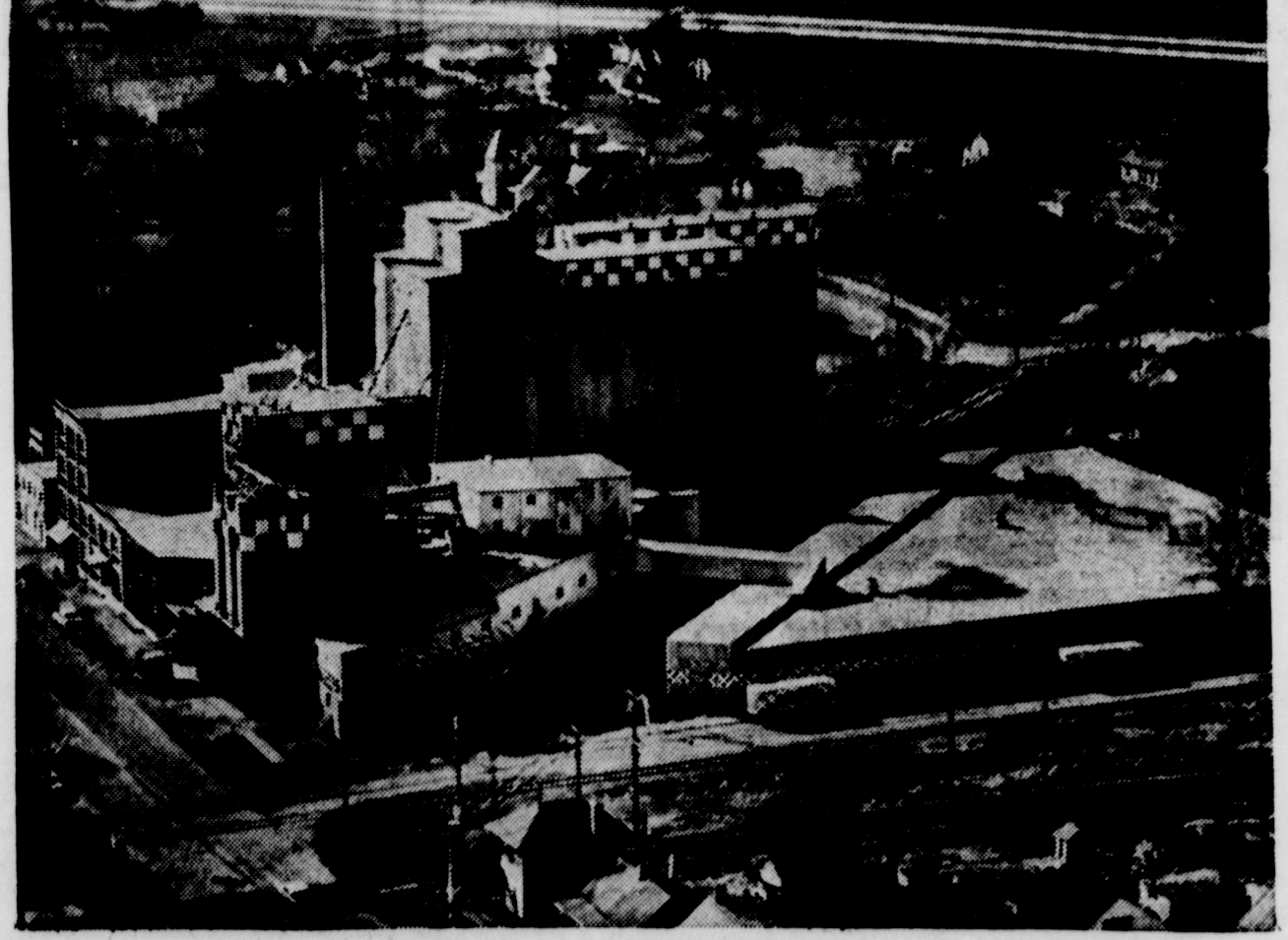
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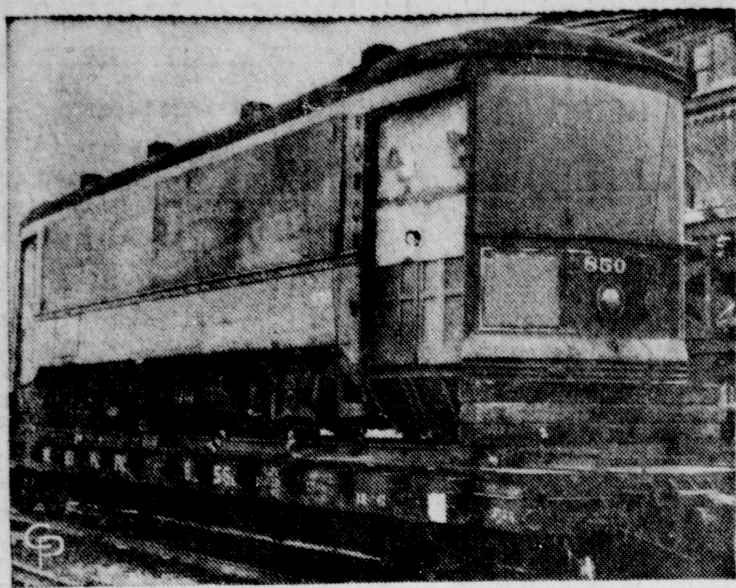
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Trolley No. 850 arrives in East Haven, Conn., museum-bound.

Old Street Cars Have Museums

By SANDO BOLOGNA
Central Press Association
Correspondent

NEW HAVEN, Conn. — Two lightweight double-end streetcars from a recently discontinued New Orleans, La., trolley line are the newest additions to the Branford Trolley Museum and the Connecticut Electric Railway Association Museum.

The cars are known as Trolley 836, now at the Connecticut Electric Railway Museum at Warehouse Point, near Hartford, and Trolley 850 at the Branford Museum, East Haven, near New Haven.

They will be maintained in tip-top shape by "just fans" whose

nostalgia for the "Clang Clang Era" in this country is instrumental in the preservation of trolley rolling stock.

Members of each Connecticut group pooled \$2,000 for the costs in preparing each car for shipment, freight expenses, and for trucking it from railroad freights to the museum site.

For nearly three weeks, each trolley rode "piggy back on a flat car over 1,500 miles of track. The railroads charged one-half the regular freight costs.

Trolley 836 is the 21st streetcar in the rolling stock at the Warehouse Point outdoor museum, which has 1,500 feet of track on the 34-acre site near the Connecticut River.

Members of the Connecticut Electric Railway Association, some 150, mostly from Connecticut and Massachusetts, keep the equipment in good running condition, and operate the vehicles on weekends and holidays from April through November.

Between 15,000 and 16,000 people come to each of the two Connecticut museums during the summer and autumn months. Admission is free; a minimum charge is asked for the trolley rides.

The Branford mile-long track, marked with various stops, is used by closed, open and convertible trolleys providing rides "along Memory Lane." The museum, easily reached from the Connecticut Turnpike 80 miles from New York City, is open until the end of November on Sundays from 2 to 5 p. m.

Air Guard Will Have PS Display

The 121st Tactical Fighter Wing of the Ohio Air National Guard will have a military display throughout the Pumpkin Show on N. Court St.

The Air guard unit, headquartered at Lockbourne Air Force Base, for many years has been a favorable and stable economic and social influence in the Circleville area.

With approximately 52 local area men included in its membership, the 121st Tactical Fighter wing exerts a continuing economic influence by reason of an annual pay roll in excess of \$140,000.

The guard is a voluntary membership organization with officers and airmen from all walks of life. As a first line reserve of the U. S. Air Force, the 121st Tactical Fighter Wing is well-staffed, well-trained and equipped with first line aircraft materials.

Defiance Names Queen

DEFIANCE, Ohio (AP) — A Perrysburg senior, Letty Hallinan, has been named 1964 homecoming queen for Defiance College and will be crowned Saturday at the Defiance-Ashland football game.

Cosmos Spying on U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Defense experts said today they are sure Soviet Cosmos satellites are being used to spy on the United States.

The Soviet Union last Wednesday launched the 48th in a series of Cosmos satellites which the Russians describe as unmanned, scientific spacecraft probing radiation belts and other phenomena.

The Russians have been sending Cosmos satellites aloft since March 1962. Some still are in orbit, following paths that take them over the United States at

altitudes ranging from about 120 miles to nearly 300 miles.

At such altitudes, sophisticated cameras can get clear and detailed pictures of features on the ground.

U.S. reconnaissance satellites — about which the Air Force and Defense Department are silent — are believed to operate at about 300 miles altitude while passing over Soviet and Red Chinese territory.

Information from these U.S. Samos reconnaissance satellites may have played a part in alerting the United States weeks

ago to the imminence of Red China's first atomic test blast, which occurred last Friday.

If so, it would have been a joint effort with U2 planes which Rep. Chet Holifield says have been providing pictures for three years on what is believed to be Red China's atomic energy plant. Holifield, a California Democrat, is vice chairman of the Senate-House Atomic Energy Committee.

Space Agency officials say the United States knows little about Cosmos hardware — the rocket that launches it, the satellite itself or its equipment.

Housewifery Is Extolled

WESTON, Conn. (AP) — Women have been so brainwashed in the last 10 years the feel guilty if they are only housewives, says Pulitzer Prize-winning poet Phyllis McGinley.

"Women are so wonderful, they can do just about anything — combine a career and home, work part-time out of the home or become dedicated housewives," she says, "but what's wrong with being a housewife? Should women be conscience stricken because they want to stay home and have children?"

Miss McGinley's poetry — in private life she is Mrs. Charles Hayden — frequently extols virtues of homemaking, motherhood and the joys — and frustrations — of raising children. Her latest book of verse is called "Sixpence in Her Shoe." She blames what she says is the current restlessness among housewives directly on college deans and writers who implant doubts about the worthiness of

being a housewife and mother.

"Are we going back to the medieval thesis that education unfits a woman to change diapers or make lemon meringue pies? Does appreciation of good poetry or languages cripple a

girl's talent for making chocolate brownies?" she asked in an interview.

Miss McGinley regrets that many girls of this generation can't run up a hem or cook a meal, although they have been taught to ski, typewrite, sail a boat and define Einstein.

"Being a housewife is a true profession, 'ancient, honorable and unique'. Compared to it, all other careers are upstarts," she says.

LBJ Area Team Captains Named

Mr. and Mrs. James Hawthorne, 612 Guilford Road, who are co-chairmen for the Pickaway County Citizens for Johnson-Humphrey Committee, announced local persons who have been selected as team captains for the committee.

They are: Miss Fran Plum, Mr. Charles Stephens, Mrs. Doris Wiggins, Mrs. Joan York, Mrs. Jeanne Shea, Mrs. Anne Lovett, Mr. Thomas Bergen, Mrs. Walter May, Mrs. Lily Baird, Mr. Ralph Boyer, Mr. Harry Timmins, Mrs. Margaret Crites.

The Citizens for Johnson-Humphrey is an independent organization working for the election of Johnson and Humphrey.

Hawthorne stated additional team captains and workers are needed. Interested people should phone Mr. or Mrs. Hawthorne at GR 4-4776.

Young Seeks Taft's 'Position Papers'

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Democratic Sen. Stephen M. Young of Cleveland says he and his Republican opponent for the Senate, Rep. Robert Taft Jr. of Cincinnati, should issue "position papers" before they begin their television debates so they will have time to discuss other matters.

Young sent a telegram to Taft over the weekend suggesting such papers. He said the subjects should be conflict of interest and social security. Taft has ignored previous suggestions by Young for such papers.

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Business Briefs

Miss Linda Fullen, Mt. Sterling, is now associated with Valentine's Beauty Salon, 410 E. Mound St. Miss Fullen was graduated from beautician school in August.



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Clerk of Courts

Pickaway County

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How Weather Looks Today

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Official U. S. Weather Bureau summary of Ohio's weather:

A broad band of chilly north-west winds swept across the state Sunday, dropping temperatures some 20-40 degrees. Light rains measured one-tenth to three-tenths of an inch.

While most of the rain had cleared the state by daybreak today, it was expected the cold northwesterly winds moving across the Great Lakes would result in widespread cloudiness. Light showers and snow flurries were likely over the north-east quarter of the state from Lake Erie to the Pennsylvania border.

The arrival of the colder weather broke a week-long spell of Indian Summer weather. Sunday afternoon temperatures climbed to the 80-degree mark at Columbus and Cincinnati before the colder weather arrived. This morning Cincinnati and Columbus registered 43 degrees, Cleveland had 40 and Toledo 36.

OHIO FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Temperatures expected to average 5-10 degrees below normal. Normal highs and lows are Cleveland 59-38, Columbus 62-40 and Cincinnati 65-44. A little warmer Wednesday and Thursday, then turning colder again. Precipitation will average a tenth of an inch of less southwest and a quarter of an inch northeast, except locally heavier near Lake Erie. Light showers southwest near end of week and periods of light showers or snow flurries northeast most days.



BALLOON FESTIVAL QUEEN — Miss Terry Kocher is one of 13 beauty queens who will vie for the title of Ohio Festival Queen honor here Saturday evening. She is the 1964 Ashland Balloon Festival Queen. The 20-year-old brunette is a student at Ashland College. The "queen of queens" parade will get under way 8 p. m. Saturday. Judging will follow.

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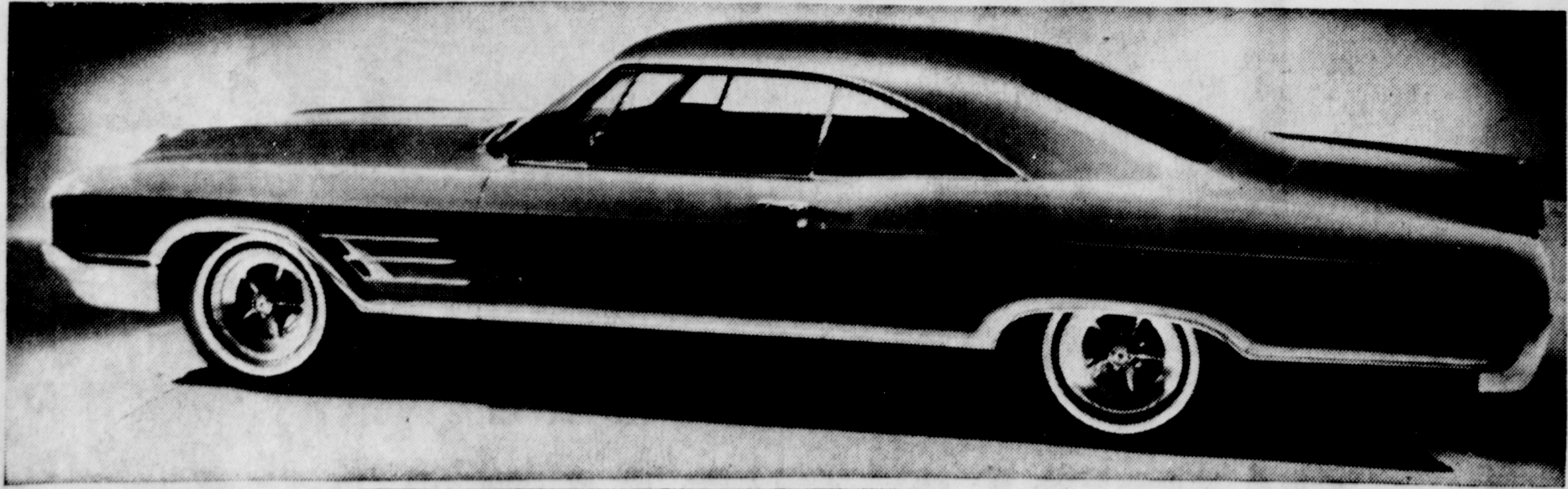
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SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Mon. Oct. 19, 1964 11
Circleville, Ohio

Referee Admits Boner, But His Decision Stands

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — The referee is always right even when he admits he's wrong, high school athletic officials said today.

So Springfield South's 8-6 victory over previously unbeaten Dayton Chaminade will stand up and the safety that wasn't really a safety goes into the record books as just two more points.

"It was my error," admitted Referee Robert C. Daganhardt Sunday. He was speaking of his call in last Friday's game which gave still undefeated Springfield South 2 points and broke a 6-6 tie with 18 seconds left in the game.

"I just missed it," said Daganhardt, a Big Ten official who has been working football games for 19 years.

"It was one of those mental blocks. There is no way possible it could have been a safety."

Other athletic authorities agreed but said the decision would stand because, under Ohio high school rules, there is no appeal from an official's ruling.

Here's how it all happened: With the clock ticking out the final seconds, South's Harold Daniels tried a field goal from the 26 but it fell short into the end zone. Chaminade's Mike Horn tried to down it for a touchback but was hit by a South player and both he and the ball squirted out of the end zone.

Safety, ruled the 39-year-old Daganhardt. But Sunday he explained:

"I was upfield behind the kicker to judge the field goal. I didn't see what happened but it was my job to make the call as referee. The official (Albert

Scarpelli of Dayton) correctly told me what happened and I wrongly called it a safety."

Commissioner Paul J. Landis of the Ohio High School Athletic Association said he did not expect his group to take any action.

Chaminade athletic director Donald Frericks said he might write some letters but he didn't want to put a black mark by anybody's name.

"We realize we are dealing with human beings capable of making errors," Frericks said.

Referee Daganhardt, who lives in Dayton, appeared to find little solace in anybody's words — least of all his own.

"There was no excuse for it," he said.

Co-Captains 'Top Tigers'

Tomlinson, Hurlbut Selected by Staff

Circleville's co-captains, Mick Tomlinson and Mansil Hurlbut, were named Tigers of the Week by the CHS coaching staff.

For Tomlinson, who played only half of the game, it was termed the best performance of the year by the coaching staff.

He sustained a head injury and is a doubtful starter right now for the Hillsboro game Friday.

The Circleville scores were low this week.

"WHEN YOU play against the better teams, you'll have that," Tiger coach Paul Starr explained.

He noted he was surprised with the consistently low defensive scores for the Tigers. With the exception of Tomlinson, there were no injuries in the game.

However, Howard Dade will still see only limited duty Friday because of his dislocated shoulder and Gene Smith is definitely out.

Tiger heads this week went to Charlie Smith for a kick-off tackle, to Eddie Smith for an interception and to Howard Dade for recovering a fumble.

Palmer, Nicklaus Slate Showdown

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Arnold Palmer and Jack Nicklaus — only \$319 apart in total winnings this year — have agreed to decide the dollar championship at the \$25,000 Cajun Classic at Lafayette, La., Nov. 19-21, the last tournament on the PGA tour.

Nicklaus closed the gap on Palmer Sunday when he picked up \$3,666 for third place in the Sahara Invitational, making his total \$111,384. Palmer, who finished seven strokes behind Nicklaus, won \$960, raising his total to \$111,703.

Both departed for Australia Sunday, but anything they win there will not count in the PGA standings.

St. John's University of Jamaica, N. Y., is in its sixth season of fall baseball.

Ailing Hornung's Team Trimmed by Baltimore

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Paul Hornung wore the collar — in more ways than one — and it meant another trip to the cleaners Sunday for the Green Bay Packers.

Hornung, bothered by a pinched shoulder nerve, donned a protective collar Sunday for Green Bay's key National Football League game at Baltimore. Then he missed five successive field goal attempts, the last one backfiring into a 24-21 Colt victory that jolted the Packers' 1964 title hopes.

The Packers have dropped three of six starts and trail the Western Division-leading Colts by two games. The three defeats have been by a total of five points — points that Hornung, the NFL's single-season record holder, failed to produce. He missed extra point kicks in one-point losses to the Colts and Minnesota Vikings.

Green Bay held a 21-17 lead Sunday with less than two minutes remaining when the Colts blocked Hornung's fifth FG try. Jerry Logan picked up the loose ball and rambled from the Colt 30 to the Packer 34, from where the home club launched its winning drive.

Lenny Moore capped the advance with a five-yard touchdown sprint in the closing seconds and Baltimore had its fifth straight victory after a season-opening loss to Minnesota.

The Detroit Lions strengthened their hold on second place in the West by blanking the Chicago Bears 10-0. The Los Angeles Rams climbed to third with a 42-14 rout of the San Francisco 49ers. The Lions are 4-1-1, the Rams 3-2-1.

In the Eastern Division, St. Louis and Cleveland pulled out narrow victories and remained tied for the lead at 4-1-1. The Cardinals scored two touchdowns in the final half-minute for a 38-24 decision over Washington. The Browns caught Dallas 20-16 on a 54-yard interception return by Bernie Parrish in the fourth quarter.

Old pros Ollie Matson and Sam Baker led the injury-riddled Philadelphia Eagles past the floundering New York

Giants 23-17. Bill Brown scored three touchdowns as Minnesota slugged the Pittsburgh Steelers 30-10.

The Buffalo Bills, only unbeaten pro club, stretched their victory string to six by whipping the Kansas City Chiefs 35-22 and the San Diego Chargers walked the Denver Broncos 42-14 in Sunday's American Football League action.

Detroit's convincing victory over the Bears proved costly. Starting quarterback Earl Morrall suffered a broken collarbone in a first-quarter pile-up and may be lost for the season. Milt Plum did some fancy relief pitching, including a 10-yard TD strike to Jim Gibbons. Wayne Walker added a 46-yard field goal.

The Lions' rugged defense held the defending champions, now 2-4, to 29 yards rushing and picked off three passes.

Roman Gabriel, returned from the injured list, tossed four first-half touchdown passes for the Rams, who set an NFL record for yardage on interception returns. The Los Angeles secondary swiped seven 49er passes and netted 314 yards on the runbacks.

Charley Johnson fired a 14-yard payoff pass to Bobby Joe Conrad with 26 seconds to play and Pat Fisher juggled a last-second interception 39 yards for another score as the Cardinals snapped a 24-24 deadlock. Jim Martin's 24-yard field goal had tied it for the Redskins with 1:50 remaining.

The Browns trailed 16-13 in the fourth quarter when Parrish raced the distance after grabbing a Don Meredith pass. Don Perkins, who played despite cracked ribs and ran for 96 yards, had put the Cowboys ahead with a one-yard scoring plunge. Cleveland's Jim Brown regained the league rushing lead from Perkins by reeling off 188 yards.

Matson, a 12-year veteran, scored on a four-yard run in the opening minute and raced 54 yards for another Philadelphia touchdown. Baker, a 10-year pro, kicked three field goals despite a sprained ankle. The

defeat virtually killed New York's chances of repeating as Eastern Division champs. The Giants are 1-4-1.

Bill Brown caught two touchdown passes from scrambling Fran Tarkenton and bulled a yard for another score as the Vikings whipped the Steelers. Carl Eller and Jim Marshall led Minnesota's second-half defensive charge that tossed Pittsburgh passer Ed Brown five times for 45 yards in losses.

Fitz Prim Wins

Fitz Prim, owned by Robert Callihan and driven by Jack Betts, won two heats at the Lancaster Fair's harness program.

Trap Shoot Postponed

A trap shoot scheduled Oct. 25 by the Pickaway Farmer and Sportsmen Assn. has been postponed, it was announced today by Dick Redman, club secretary.

Columbia University has four football teams — varsity, junior varsity, 150-pound and freshmen.

Harriers Are Sixth At Lancaster

The Circleville High School Cross Country track team finished sixth in a seven-team field at the Lancaster Invitational Saturday.

The host school was the winner of the event with 50 points. Second was Brookhaven with 71. Chillicothe had 73 points for third place, Fairfield Union 92 for fourth, Marietta 110 for fifth. Circleville scored 123 points and Columbus DeSales had 158 points.

Darrell Myers of Fairfield Union finished first.

Dick Butz turned in the best performance for the Tiger harriers, running 14th in a time of 11:01. Larry Morgan was 23rd, John Butts 25th, Dan Campbell 30th, and Doug Pontious 31st.

RONNIE SEWARD was a 43rd and Bruce Tigner 44th, both out of the scoring.

There were 49 runners, making for a badly crowded course at the Lancaster Rising Park. Tomorrow the Tigers host Chillicothe at the Fairgrounds and Thursday Hilliard will provide the competition.



HURDLES AHEAD—There are plenty of hurdles ahead for the Michigan State varsity and these three members of the team are well prepared. They should be, for all are hurdlers in track. From left are Gene Washington, end; Clinton Jones, halfback, and Herman Johnson, defensive back.

Read The Classified Ads

Save Dollars! At the
DARBYVILLE DISCOUNT STORE
Specializing in Men's Work Shoes;
Children's Shoes 2 pairs \$5.00
Open 9 to 9 except Mondays
Also Sundays 9 to 9
Mildred Hott, Owner

Browns Pilot Proud; Team Shows Heart

DALLAS (AP)—You've gotta have heart.

That's how coach Blanton Collier sized up the 20-16 victory by his Cleveland Browns over the Dallas Cowboys Sunday.

"Our defense did a magnificent job," said Collier. "Heart was the difference from last week. They showed they had it today."

The Browns suffered their only defeat of the season nine days ago when the Pittsburgh Steelers beat them, 23-7.

The victory Sunday enabled the Browns to remain tied for first place with the St. Louis Cardinals in the National Football League's Eastern Division.

The Browns won even though the defense was short-handed due to injuries. Tackles Mike Bundra and Frank Parker and safetyman Ross Fichtner didn't see any action. Safetyman Larry Benz went out in the first half with a recurrence of a hip injury.

Cleveland got its winning touchdown late in the final quarter while behind, 16-13. Bernie Parrish intercepted a Don Meredith pass and weaved his way 54 yards for the score, getting key blocks from Jim Houston, Jim Kanicki and Bill Glass.

We Salute the
1964
PUMPKIN SHOW!
"The Largest Free Show on Earth"
For an expert job of custom made seat covers and convertible tops, see . . .
JIM STAUFFER'S UPHOLSTERY and SEAT COVER SHOP
207 E. Franklin — GR 4-5973

Now in Circleville
AT YOUR FRIENDLY
Gallagher
PRESCRIPTION DRUG STORE
102-04 W. MAIN ST.
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

FREE!

PRESCRIPTION DELIVERY DIAL

GR 4-DRUG

OUR "EASY TO REMEMBER" NUMBER
CHARGE ACCOUNTS
FREE Rx DELIVERY AND PICKUP
● AID FOR AGED ●

See the Parade of Chevies At the Pumpkin Show!

'65 Chevrolet

'65 Chevelle

'65 Chevy II

'65 Corvair

'65 Corvette

HARDEN CHEVROLET CO.
Since 1928
324 W. MAIN ST. CIRCEVILLE

Robert Taft, Jr.

MEET TAFT
— at the —
PUMPKIN SHOW

Robert Taft, Jr. your next United States Senator, will visit the Pumpkin Show Friday evening, October 23. Be sure and visit with him between the hours of 7 and 11 P. M. in front of the Court House.

Vote for Robert Taft, Jr., Republican candidate for United States Senator.

—Pol. Ad.

OSU Is Seen Headed for Top Rating

No. 2 Bucks Win As Texas Loses; Miami Trips NW

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The pollsters probably will pick Ohio State as the nation's No. 1 college football team. And few can dispute the Buckeye claim.

Saturday's 17-0 thumping of Southern California, coupled with top-ranked Texas' 14-13 loss to Arkansas, should provide enough credentials for the Buckeyes to graduate from the second spot.

In registering their second straight shutout to become the defensive standouts in the Big Ten, the Bucks held the highly-touted Trojan offense to 64 yards on the ground in 29 rushes.

The defenders also picked off three enemy passes and a pair of fumbles to run their four-game "steals" to 17. Eight times after the turnovers the Bucks have moved in to score.

Coach Woody Hayes, who watched his boys avenge last year's 32-3 loss to the coast club, was high in his praise of the current edition—and he must have an unexpressed hunch it can go all the way to the title and the Rose Bowl bid.

Another big test pops up Saturday as Ohio entertains Wisconsin which knocked Iowa's three-game winners from the unbeaten list Saturday by 31 to 21. In addition to that one, the Badgers have beaten Kansas State 17-7, and lost 31-7 to Notre Dame and 28-7 to Purdue. The latter is tied with Ohio a 2-0 for the top spot in the Big Ten, while the other eight have suffered conference setbacks.

Purdue still has Iowa, Illinois, Michigan State, Minnesota and Indiana to play in the loop, while Ohio must get past Wisconsin, Iowa, Northwestern and Michigan.

Ohio has allowed only two touchdowns in four games, and the shutout over the Trojans was the team's first in 28 contests. A crowd of 84,315, third largest ever in the stadium, along with a nationwide television audience, saw the affair.

Northwestern, which appears against the Bucks Nov. 14, was a 28-27 upset victim of Miami Saturday as the Oxford Red-skins defeated their fourth Western Conference foe in the last 10 years. The 'skins go against Ohio University Saturday and the defending champion Bobcats should be storming after their 23-19 loss to Xavier.

Denison's Big Red, riding a three-game winning streak against Mt. Union's four straight losses, was victimized 21-7 by the Mounts in another big upset. Denison was second in the Ohio Conference, and probably looking ahead to this week's scrap with unbeaten Wittenberg the defending champ and only clean-record club in the circuit.

Bowling Green with a 2-0 record moved closer to Miami's 3-0 in the Mid-American by defeating Toledo 31-14, while Kent State bowed for the second straight week by a three-point margin as Western Michigan won 12-9. Kent has been outscored only six points in three conference starts, but has two losses and a tie to show for its stellar play. Kent gets a crack at Bowling Green this week.

Ohio clubs won seven of 11 interstate frays Saturday and now have 44 victories, 23 losses and 2 ties against outsiders with a scoring edge of 1,401 to 989.

SPECTACULAR START - - By Alan Maver

ROLLIE STICHWEH
ARMY QUARTERBACK
BEGAN 1964
IN THE SAME
SPECTACULAR
FASHION HE
ENDED 1963
(TWO YARDS
AWAY FROM THE
SCORE THAT
WOULD HAVE
BENTEN NAVY)
TO ENCOURAGE
CADET FOLLOWERS
TO BELIEVE THIS
IS THE YEAR THAT IS

ROLLIE SCORED
ON RUNS OF 73,
29 AND 93 YARDS,
AND HAD A 77-
YARD SCORING
KICKOFF RETURN
NULLIFIED BY A
PENALTY. AND
EVEN THOUGH THE
OPPOSITION, THE
CITADEL, WAS
OUTCLASSED,
IT WAS AN
IMPRESSIVE DISPLAY

Illustrated by King Features Syndicate

Fur, Fin & Campfire

By BILL BERO

Some tips on how to get your DUCK

JUDGING YOUR LEAD

SELECT ONE DUCK. FOLLOW THROUGH WITH YOUR GUN ON LINE OF DUCK'S FLIGHT. SQUEEZE OFF SHOT. KEEP GUN MOVING AS YOU SHOOT. IF DUCK IS 40 YDS. FROM YOUR POSITION AIM 4 FT. IN FRONT OF DUCK. JUDGING BY SPEED OF BIRD.

ON A WING SHOT WHEN BIRDS ARE QUARTERING TO YOUR LEFT AND FLYING AWAY FROM YOU, LEAD 6 OR 8 BIRD-LENGTHS AT ABOUT 40 YDS.

A TOUGH SHOT IS THE OVER-HEAD FLIGHT. IF THE DUCKS ARE TRAVELING AT 100 FT. SECOND SWING ON LINE OF FLIGHT LEAD AT LEAST 8 BIRD LENGTHS AT 40 YDS. AWAY. KEEP BOTH OF YOUR EYES OPEN.

HEAD-ON SHOT. WHEN DUCKS ARE COMING IN TO SETTLE NEAR YOUR DECOYS, IF DUCKS ARE LOSING ALTITUDE, AIM A FEW INCHES BELOW THE LEAD DUCK.

The Results

National Football League	
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS	
Eastern Conference	
W	L
Cleveland 4	1
St. Louis 3	1
Phil. 3	3
Pitts. 3	3
New York 1	4
Dallas 1	4
Wash. 1	5
Western Conference	
W	L
Balti. 5	1
Detroit 4	1
Los. Ang. 3	2
Minn. 3	3
Green Bay 3	3
San Fran. 2	4
Chicago 2	4
Sunday's Results	
Baltimore 24	Green Bay 21
St. Louis 38	Washington 24
Cleveland 30	Dallas 16
Detroit 10	Los Angeles 42
Los Angeles 42	San Fran. 14
Philadelphia 23	Pittsburgh 10
Next Sunday's Games	
Baltimore at Detroit	
Chicago at Washington	
Dallas at St. Louis	
New York at Cleveland	
Los Angeles vs. Green Bay at Milwaukee	
Minnesota at San Francisco	
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh	

American Football League	
Eastern Division	
W	L
Buffalo 6	0
New York 3	1
Houston 2	4
Western Division	
W	L
San Diego 3	1
Kan. City 2	3
Denver 1	5
Oakland 0	5
Sunday's Results	
Boston 43	Oakland 42
New York 24	Houston 21
San Diego 35	San Francisco 22
San Diego 42	Denver 14
Next Friday's Games	
Kansas City at Boston, night	
Next Saturday's Games	
New York at Buffalo, night	
San Diego at Houston	
Denver at Oakland	

United Football League	
Sunday's results	
Canton 21	Indianapolis 6
Grand Rapids 20	Wheeling 30
Charleston 21	Toledo 7
Quebec 31	Joliet 3
Eastern Division	
W	L
Indianapolis 6	3
Wheeling 6	3
Quebec 5	5
Joliet 0	8
Western Division	
W	L
Charleston 6	2
Canton 6	2
Toledo 3	5
Grand Rapids 3	5

National Basketball Association	
Eastern Division	
W	L
Boston 1	0
Philadelphia 1	0
Cincinnati 1	1
New York 0	1
Western Division	
W	L
Los Angeles 1	0
Baltimore 1	0
St. Louis 1	0
San Fran. 0	2
Detroit 0	2
Saturday Results	
Boston 112	Detroit 81

Relief Hurlers Calling Shots On College Grid

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Football's relief pitchers—sub quarterbacks like Steve Sloan, Bob Churchich, Billy Ezell, Marv Kristynik—are calling the shots in a college football season no longer dominated by Texas.

Unbeaten Arkansas eyes higher ranking and the Southwest Conference title this weekend after ending defending national champion Texas' 15-game winning streak, 14-3, Saturday night. When Texas scored a touchdown with less than 90 seconds left, Longhorn Kristynik called for a two-point conversion pass gamble, threw it—and missed.

This is the year of the quarterback, as advertised, but the headlines aren't All-Americans Roger Staubach and Jimmy Sidle, Joe Namath, Pat Screen and Fred Duda. They are ailing.

Third-ranked Alabama, girding for a Southeastern Conference showdown against likewise unbeaten Florida, is rolling along with Sloan at the helm. Stepping in for Namath, he got a touchdown as the Crimson Tide turned two blocked kicks and a fumble recovery into a 19-8 victory over Tennessee.

Now that Dudas is out with a broken leg, No. 6 ranked Nebraska is riding a 12-game winning skid behind the play-calling of Churchich, who scored twice in the 47-0 rout of Kansas State.

Ezell, of ninth-ranked Louisiana State, started in place of Screen, as he had done much of last season, and directed the unbeaten Tigers to a 27-7 verdict over Kentucky. LSU is at Tennessee this week.

Off to its best start since 1957, fourth-place Notre Dame next tackles Stanford in a rivalry dating from the days of the Four Horsemen. The Irish are 4-0 for the season, beating UCLA 24-0 behind John Huarte, the senior quarterback who has never won a varsity monogram.

Purdue, Big Ten co-leader with Ohio State, meets Iowa, after knocking Michigan, the nation's No. 5 power, out of the unbeaten class, 21-20. Bob Griese passed for two scores and kicked the three vital points.

Recalling 1942 when the Elroy Hirsch-Pat Harder Badgers cost their national champions a perfect season 17-2, second-ranked Ohio State prepares for Wisconsin. The Bucks blunted Southern California's passing game and went back to power plays in a 17-0 shutout.

Syracuse, No. 7, and Florida State, No. 10, needed late surges

Celtics Loom Large Again

'Fat' Bill Russell Still Boston Star

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

It's the same old story in the National Basketball Association. The champion Boston Celtics, gunning for an unprecedented seventh straight title, figure to dominate the league again.

Another conclusion from the league's opening games over the weekend: Without Big Wilt Chamberlain the San Francisco Warriors are doubtful repeaters as Western Division champs.

The Celtics walloped the Detroit Pistons 112-81 in their opener Saturday night. The Warriors took a 121-101 drubbing from the Baltimore Bullets the same night and absorbed a second straight defeat from the Cincinnati Royals 117-108 in Sunday's only scheduled game.

In other games Saturday the St. Louis Hawks nipped Cincinnati 94-91 and the Los Angeles Lakers pulled out a 113-109 triumph over the New York Knicks. The Philadelphia 76ers downed Detroit 125-113 on Friday.

As Bill Russell goes, so go the Celtics. And Big Bill was in fine fettle against the Pistons despite being termed "too fat" by Coach Red Auerbach. In the first half he scored 16 points and grabbed 17 rebounds. He finished with 19 and 22, respectively.

With Chamberlain in a Philadelphia hospital for a stomach ailment, San Francisco couldn't cope with Walt Bellamy's 30 points for Baltimore Saturday night. On Sunday they couldn't overcome Jerry Lucas' rebounding and the shooting of Jack Twyman and Tom Hawkins in the clutch. Twyman finished with 31 points with Oscar Robertson tossing in 21 and handing out 15 assists.

Cincinnati, behind at one point in the second half by 23 points, almost pulled the game out against St. Louis Saturday night. The Royals rallied to within 93-90 with 29 seconds left. The largest crowd to see an NBA opener in New York in five years, 12,584, saw Jerry West and Elgin Baylor lead the Lakers to their triumph over the Knicks. West scored 35 points and Baylor 34 as the Lakers came from behind a 11-point deficit in the second half.

Sikes Leads Pro Golfers To California

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP)—The autumn professional golf trail winds into Southern California this week, and leading the way is rookie Dick Sikes, winner Sunday of the richest purse of the tour—\$12,000—in the \$70,000 Sahara Invitational.

The next stop is the \$40,000 Mountain View Open at Corona, some 35 miles from Los Angeles, and many of the players can breathe easier. Arnold Palmer and Jack Nicklaus will be in faraway Australia.

Sikes, who registers from Cleveland and is a native of Springdale, Ark., led from the first round in the first wire-to-wire finish since Bobby Nichols won the PGA title last summer.

Sikes, 24, the 1963 national collegiate champion and two-time U.S. public links champion, started with a nine-under-par 62 in the first round and finished with a 72 and a total of 275.

Bill Casper, former national Open champion and winner of three tournaments this year, placed second with a final round of 67 for 276. It was worth \$6,500.

Nicklaus, Phil Rodgers, and Jack McGowan tied for third at 277. U.S. Open champion Ken Venturi finished at 279, Palmer 284, and British Open ruler Tony Lema 285.

to pull out victories over Penn State 21-14 and Georgia 17-14, respectively. Syracuse next draws tough Oregon State for a foe while FSU is at Virginia Tech.

Kansas kept pace with Nebraska and idle Oklahoma State in the Big Eight by shocking Oklahoma 15-14 on the final play of the game.

The victory was the first by Kansas over the Sooners at Lawrence since 1946.

Dr. Kildare

AS DR. KILDARE LAPSES INTO UNCONSCIOUSNESS... HIS LAST BLURRED MEMORY IS OF A FACE PEERING THROUGH THE UNDERBRUSH...

W-WHAT HAPPENED?... WHERE AM I...?

YOU WERE BITTEN BY A SNAKE. I FOUND YOU AND BROUGHT YOU HERE.

Blondie

HARK, FAIR MAIDEN... THE MASTER HAS RETURNED.

BACK TO MY CASTLE AFTER MY DAILY BATTLE WITH THE WEARYING WORLD OF TODAY.

INFORM ME WHEN MY SUCCULENT REPEAT GRACES THE FESTIVE BOARD.

WAIT TILL SIR LANCELOT HEARS TONIGHT'S REPEATS LEFTOVERS FROM LAST NIGHT!

Rip Kirby

NOW THAT YOU'VE LEFT MR. KIRBY'S EMPLOY, DESMOND, ARE YOU LOOKING FOR WORK?

OH, I DON'T KNOW, MORTIS. PERHAPS IF SOMETHING APPEALS TO ME...

THERE MAY BE A POSITION OPEN WITH MY EMPLOYER, DR. PRETTYPETAL.

"HE'S THE BOTANIST, YOU KNOW, AND NEEDS HELP IN THE GREENHOUSE."

Donald Duck

CONFIDENTIAL LOAN CO.

Beetle Bailey

I'D BETTER CALL THE OFFICE AND TELL SARGE

WHERE'S BEETLE?

AT THE HOSPITAL WITH A BROKEN DISTRIBUTOR.

BAILEY... BAILEY... SORRY, NO BAILEY HERE

Flash Gordon

DALE! LOOK OUT...

DALE HONEY—ARE YOU ALL RIGHT? THAT TRUCK JUST MISSED YOU BY A BREATH.

ALL RIGHT! JUST LOOK AT MY NEW OUTFIT!

Etta Kett

ETTA!—YOUR MARKS ARE SLIPPING AGAIN!

I'M SORRY—

DO YOU HAVE MANY DATES ON SCHOOL NIGHTS?

SOME-TIMES—WHY?

MAYBE YOUR BOY FRIENDS AREN'T SPENDING ENOUGH TIME ON YOUR HOME-WORK?

Brick Bradford

MASSIE AND KIT KHARSEN JOIN BRICK ON THE BEACH...

WE'RE ALL SET NOW, KIT! DR. EASTLAND SENT US THIS NEW DEVICE!

I DON'T UNDERSTAND THIS!

NOR DO I!

DR. EASTLAND CAN TRACK THE TIME-TOPO ON SPECIAL EQUIPMENT IN HIS LAB...

...WE KNEW WE WERE STRANDED... APPARENTLY HE FELT THERE WAS SOMETHING WRONG WITH THE TIME-SEQUENCE PROGRAMMING DEVICE... SO HE SENT A NEW ONE BY GUIDED TIME-MISSILE!

Mr. Abernathy

IT'S A PERFECT DAY IN EVERY WAY... THE SKY IS BLUE, THE SUN IS BRIGHT... OH, MOTHER NATURE, YOU'RE QUITE A SIGHT!

KNOCK OFF THAT POETRY, TAZ... WE'RE HERE TO PLAY GOLF!

CLUNK... PLUNK...

"I THINK THAT I SHALL NEVER SEE, A POEM AS LOVELY AS A TREE."

2nd Red China A-Blast Possible

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. officials believe that the Chinese Communists may soon explode a second nuclear device.

Secretary of State Dean Rusk said Sunday in a television interview on ABC's "Issues and Answers" that a second explosion might be forthcoming.

The first blast, last Friday, was predicted by Rusk in a late September statement. His forecast was based on U.S. intelligence information and estimates of the Chinese Communist nuclear capability.

At that time it was generally believed by Washington authorities that the Chinese would probably use up their supply of nuclear explosive material in one shot.

But the test they conducted Friday was described by American nuclear experts as having a low yield. Such a blast would not require an especially large amount of fissionable material — uranium or plutonium. The Chinese are known to have a number of atomic installations.

Officials said that a second detonation would not have any greater military significance than the first. All agree that the Chinese will require 5 to 10 years to accumulate even a modest stockpile of atomic weapons and the bombers or rockets to deliver them.

The immediate significance of China's entry into the nuclear arms race is to be found in the effect on Red Chinese prestige and on the opportunity now created for the Chinese to engage in nuclear diplomacy.

President Johnson referred in his speech to the nation Sunday night to the danger of "nuclear blackmail" and offered assurance to China's neighbors that they will have strong U.S. support if they ever need it in resisting efforts to pressure them into knuckling under to Chinese Communist demands.

U.S. officials say that in terms of building prestige and creating an impression of power which they would hope was frightening to their neighbors, the Red Chinese leaders may well estimate that two or three explosions would be much better than one.

No Security Leak Seen

Humphrey Aims Jenkins Scandal

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey says he knows of no security leak in the case of Walter W. Jenkins who resigned last week as a top assistant to President Johnson following disclosure of two arrests on morals charges in five years.

The Democratic vice presidential nominee said the situation was a great personal and family tragedy for Jenkins, but he knew of no security leak or weakness.

"If there had been, we would have heard about it," he said.

Secretary of the Treasury Douglas Dillon said the Secret Service issued Jenkins a White House pass in 1961 after receiving a one-line report from the FBI showing that on Jan. 16, 1959, the FBI received Jenkins' fingerprints from the District of Columbia police on a charge of "Inv Sup Person" — investigation suspicious person.

"No disposition of the charge was shown, and there was no further indication of the nature of the charge," Dillon said in a letter to Nicholas de Katzenbach, acting attorney general.

Dillon said the head of the Secret Service section involved "did not evaluate the FBI criminal report as involving a serious matter" and it was not brought to the attention of higher Secret Service officers, a member of the White House staff, or then Vice President Johnson, for whom Jenkins worked as administrative assistant.

The Secret Service, Dillon noted, already had been informed by the White House that Jenkins held since 1958 a top secret clearance, giving him access to secret information about nuclear weapons and materials.

Dillon has been directed by President Johnson to investigate and report to him why the Secret Service failed to tell the White House about Jenkins' 1959 arrest.

A second arrest earlier this month — also involving an incident in the local YMCA — was disclosed last week.

FREE PONY RIDES



Compliments of

ROY H. HUFFER JR.
Democratic Candidate for
STATE REPRESENTATIVE
Sun. Oct. 25th
1:30 P.M.
S. Washington St. Playground
Kiddies . . . bring your parents to the Democrat Booth during the Pumpkin Show for your . . .
FREE PASSES & CANDY
—Pol. Adv.

Auto Union Reaches Accord

American Motors OKs Profit Split

DETROIT (AP) — American Motors Corp. and the United Auto Workers Union reached agreement today on a new three-year contract covering AMC's 24,000 automotive division employees and continuing profit sharing.

Left hanging, however, was agreement on a new pact that would cover 3,000 in AMC's Kelvinator appliance division at Grand Rapids, Mich.

A continuing walkout there conceivably could cut off the company's automobile building. Doors and fabrics for cars are made there, as well as refrigerators and the like.

Another shut-down threat was on AMC's horizon. Borg-Warner Corp., which supplies transmissions, is in new contract negotiations with old contract extension on a day-to-day basis.

Both AMC and the UAW predicted Rambler and Ambassador car production would be resumed Tuesday after a four-day strike in support of UAW contract demands on AMC.

This would leave General Motors Corp., the world's No. 1 automaker, the only one shut by strike.

GM and the other two members of the Big Three — Ford and Chrysler — reached national-contract agreement ahead of AMC.

In the new national economic agreement, AMC workers get the higher pensions, earlier retirement and wage gains won earlier in the Big Three pacts — plus a share in profits, if sufficiently high.

In 1961, when the previous three-year contracts were negotiated, AMC and the UAW settled first and came up with the industry's only profit-sharing plan. It was diluted this time, but retained.

General Motors, despite its new national economic agreement, has been shut 25 days now by walkouts supporting demands made in at-the-plant negotiations. Local-level working agreements here, as elsewhere, supplement the national contract.



Meet the Family

Dixie Watters, Wife Rosemary, Steve 9, and Scott 3

The Watters Family
Would Like to Have Your Vote
Nov. 3, 1964
IF ELECTED SHERIFF . . .

The door will be open to everyone; complete, fair and impartial investigation and enforcement of the laws; trained, supervised and efficient deputies; a working sheriff for a full term; cooperation with other law enforcement agencies, courts and news media, the jail and department will be operated economically and in a business like manner; I will live in the sheriff's residence in order to give equal service and protection to all of Pickaway County. I will work for the benefit of all residents of Pickaway County and not for personal gain.

Your Vote and Support Appreciated
—Pol. Adv.

Former President Hoover Said in Grave Condition

NEW YORK (AP) — Former President Herbert C. Hoover passed a comfortable night and his massive internal bleeding has stopped, but the outlook is grave, a medical bulletin said today.

The bulletin said the 90-year-old Hoover was in a "state of unresponsiveness."

Hoover's two sons, Allan and Herbert Jr., were in their father's Waldorf Astoria Towers suite with him.

Dr. Michael J. Lepore, Hoover's personal physician, issued the bulletin at 10:30 a.m. Dr. Lepore's bulletin said: "The gastrointestinal bleeding has been arrested and his blood count has been restored to normal."

"However, the massive loss of blood into his gastrointestinal tract has resulted in the accumulation of toxic products in his bloodstream which have induced a state of unresponsiveness," the bulletin said.

"Efforts have been undertaken to clear his system of these toxic elements, but the outlook is grave," it added.

A press spokesman for Hoover declined to elaborate on the "state of unresponsiveness" mentioned in the bulletin.

Hoover's third attack of internal bleeding within 16 months struck him early Sunday. He was in his Waldorf Towers suite where he has been confined by failing health most of the time for two years.

A late afternoon medical bulletin said Hoover was "comfortable and in no pain." The bulletin, signed by three physicians, said that Hoover remained "critically ill."

"Blood loss from the upper gastrointestinal tract has continued but it appears lessening. Replacement of blood by transfusions has kept pace with the losses which have been large," the bulletin said.

"His blood pressure, pulse and vital signs are stable."

"The prognosis is extremely guarded, especially in view of the patient's advanced age."

Neil MacNeil, a press spokesman for Hoover and former assistant managing editor of the New York Times, said the current illness began at 3:55 p.m. Saturday.

The initial report said the bleeding occurred during the night as two nurses were attending Hoover.

Hutch Quits; Redlegs Name Sisler Pilot

CINCINNATI (AP) — Fred Hutchinson, a cancer sufferer, resigned today as manager of the Cincinnati Reds and Dick Sisler, who has been a coach and acting manager, was named to succeed him.

President and General Manager William O. DeWitt, in making the announcement at a news conference, called it "a sad day and a happy day."

Hutchinson had managed the Reds since 1959 and directed the team to the National League pennant in 1961.

His cancer ailment was discovered the first of this year, but he directed the team through the 1964 season until Aug. 13 when he was given a leave of absence.

He never returned to active management and now is at his home near Bradenton, Fla.

The 44-year-old Sisler became a coach for the Reds in the fall of 1960.

He took over as acting manager when Hutchinson went on leave.

Under his direction, the Reds put on a blazing finish, making up 7 games against the then league-leading Philadelphia Phillies in the next to the last week of the season.

They dropped four of five games in the final week, however, and lost the pennant to the St. Louis Cardinals on the last day of the season, finishing in a second-place tie with Philadelphia.



RUSSIAN PEOPLE LAST TO LEARN ABOUT KHRUSHCHEV—Most Russian people did not learn that Nikita Khrushchev had been stripped of all power until they read the morning papers (above) or turned on their radios. Photos of the new leaders, Leonid Brezhnev (left) and Alexei Kosygin, also were carried on the front pages. (Cablephoto)

The late Ben Friedman, father of Ted Lewis, once said: "I'd rather live in Circleville at midnight than anywhere else in the world at noon . . ."



JUDGE BILL
JUDGE WILLIAM AMMER

That feeling of great pride echoes throughout Circleville and Pickaway County today.

My Best Wishes
For the Biggest and Best
Pumpkin Show in History

Don't Miss This!

Don't Miss This!
Don't Miss This!



SPECIAL OFFER
Big 11x14 Silvertone
Semi-Life Bust Vignette
Portrait — only **99c**

One Special Per Family
Groups or Extra Children Photographed
Only \$1.95 Extra

Photographer at

**CIRCLEVILLE
HARDWARE**

Thurs.-Fri. Oct. 22 and 23
Studio Hours: 11 A.M.-7 P.M.

As a Special for Pumpkin Show
CIRCLEVILLE HARDWARE

Will Give You
This Picture

FREE

(Age 4 Weeks-6 Years)
With Any \$2.00 Purchase!

Circleville's 58th Annual PUMPKIN SHOW



OCTOBER 21-24



Come One! Come All!

GAMES . . . RIDES . . . FREE ACTS

Entertainment for Everyone . . . Plenty of Free Parking!

BANDS! BANDS! BANDS!

**P
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WED.

3:00 P.M. Little Miss Pumpkin Show
Parade
8:00 P.M. Miss Pumpkin Show Parade

THURS.

2:00 P.M. Baby Parade
8:00 P.M. Parade of Bands, Lodges
and other organizations

FRI.

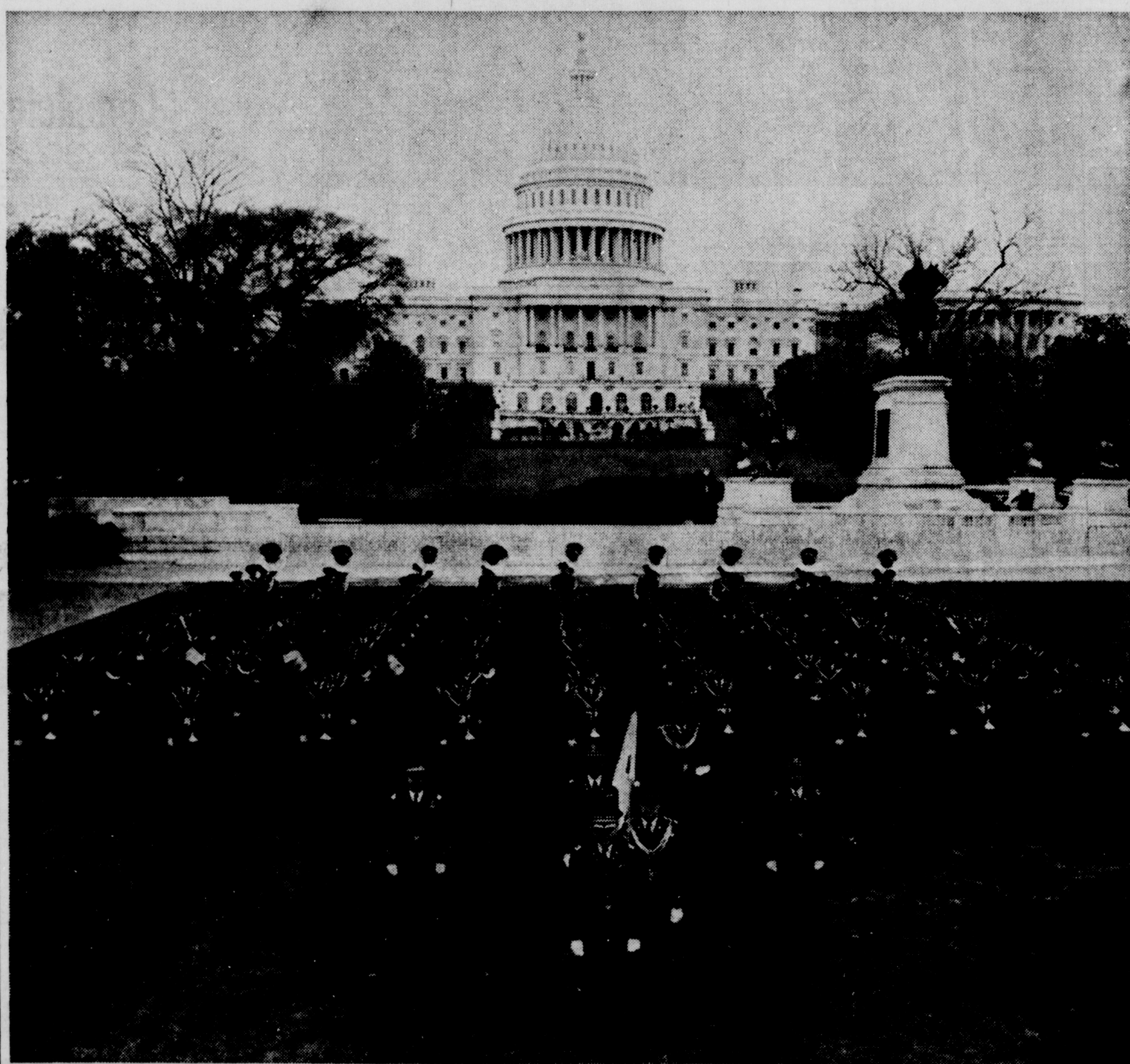
2:00 P.M. Pet Parade
8:00 P.M. Industrial and Merchants
Parade

SAT.

8:00 P.M. Queen of Queens Parade

More information on parades
found elsewhere in this edition or
Call GR 4-6394 — the Pumpkin
Show office.

- * Art Show
- * Window Trimming
Contest
- * Home Arts and
Crafts
- * Boy Scout
and Girl
Scout
Exhibits



THE UNITED STATES ARMY BAND

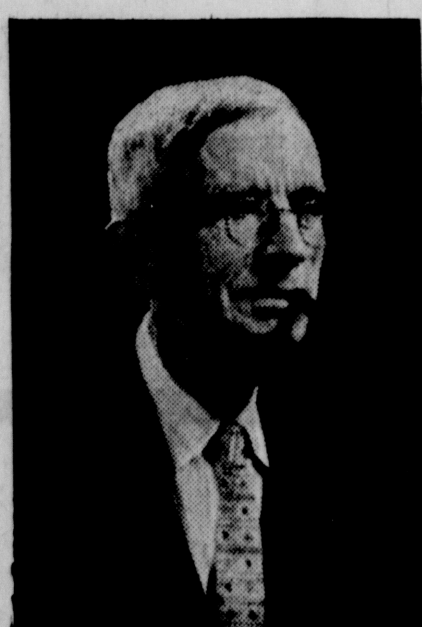
The United States Army Band from Washington D. C. will present two concerts. One each on Friday and Saturday, October 23 and 24 at 6:30 P. M.
The band will be under the direction of Lt. Colonel Robert L. Bierly.

OHIO FESTIVAL AND EVENTS QUEEN
TO BE CHOSEN AT THIS YEAR'S
PUMPKIN SHOW!

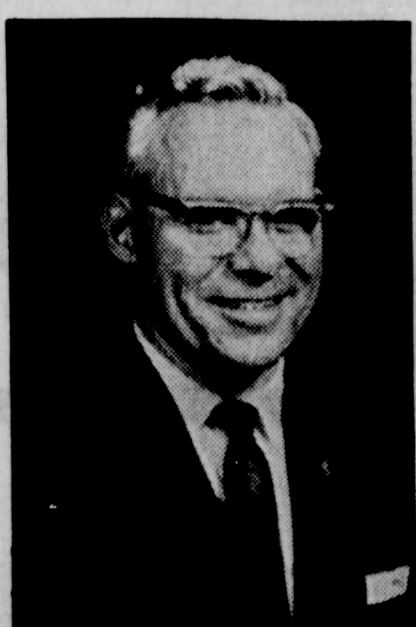
Saturday, October 24th

See 13 girls from other Ohio Festivals compete for this title. The lucky winner will represent Ohio in many events
all over the United States and she will participate in The St. Petersburg, Florida "Festival of the States" next
year.

THESE PUMPKIN SHOW OFFICERS WELCOME YOU!



R. G. Colville, Mr. Pumpkin Show



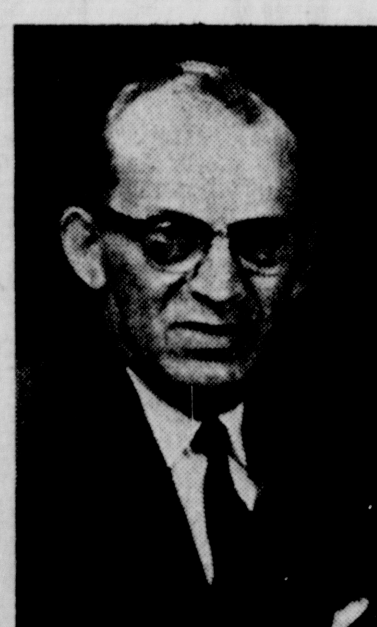
James P. Shea, Vice-President



Roy C. Marshall, Treasurer



Ned H. Dresbach, Secretary



Mayor Ben H. Gordon, President

Daily Contest
With Winners
In Adult and
Teen-Age Divisions
Bake-Off Contest
Saturday With
Grand Prizes
In Both Divisions

Rules and Regulations found elsewhere
in this edition of The Herald or Call
GR 4-2815 — the Pumpkin Show office.

- * Pumpkins and Gourds
- * Flower Show
- * Fruits and Vegetables
- * Baked Goods
- * Canned Goods

Largest Free Show On Earth!

Additional Prizes Add Zest To Show's Baked Goods Test

Interest in the popular Baked Goods Department of the Pumpkin Show will be increased this year due to the addition of a group of special prizes. The items will be on display in the Armory, E. Franklin St.

The grand champion cake award is \$10 and Wes Edstrom Motors will present the trophy. Champion cake winner will receive \$5. Awards of first, \$8; second, \$6; third, \$4 will be presented for the prettiest decorated cake to honor Sun Goddess of Florida and the prettiest decorated cake to honor Queens of Ohio Festivals Assn.

Mrs. Willison Leist, director, will be assisted by Mrs. Francis McGinnis, Mrs. John Himrod and Mrs. Ben Temple.

Entries will be accepted between 8 a. m. and 2 p. m. Wednesday. All cakes must be entered on heavy cardboard with edges extending beyond cake not more than one inch. Three entries are required to make a class. Only one entry is permitted from any one family and may be made by phone or mail with any of the above committee.

EXHIBITS will be released after 4 p. m. Saturday and trustees will not be responsible for any goods after 5 p. m. Saturday.

A \$10 award will be given for best of show in the yeast raised division of breads, rolls and sweet rolls.

Other awards are:

CAKES

Prize winners will receive, first, \$3; second, \$2; third, \$1; for best chocolate layer cake, iced; best white layer cake, iced; best chiffon cake, iced; best nut cake, iced; best spice layer cake, iced; best sponge cake, iced; best sponge cake, not iced; best yellow layer cake iced; best pumpkin layer cake, iced; best angel food cake, iced; best devil's food cake, iced.

Prizes of first, \$5; second, \$4 third, \$2; will be given for the best fruit cake, the prettiest decorated cake and the prettiest novelty cake.

COOKIES

Awards of first, \$1.25; second, \$1; third, 75 cents, will be given for the best plate of the following cookies: toll house, lemon, oatmeal, sugar, butterscotch, filled, pumpkin and fancy.

CUP CAKES, BREAD AND ROLLS

Prizes to be awarded in this category are, first \$1.25; second, \$1; third, 75 cents.

CUPCAKES — iced chocolate cup cakes; iced white cup cakes; iced yellow cup cakes.

BREADS — best loaf white bread; best loaf brown bread; best loaf raisin bread; best loaf nut bread; best plate gingerbread; best coffee cake, muffins.

ROLLS — best plate clover leaf; best plate pan; best plate sweet.

CANDY

Prizes will be first, \$1.75;

second, \$1.50; third, \$1; and must be displays of one pound per plate for the following: peanut brittle, plain fudge, nut fudge, brown sugar fudge; Oriental creams, butterscotch, taffy, homemade mints, plain divinity; nut divinity, pumpkin fudge.

Meeting the Plane

HARLAN, Ky. (AP) — While visiting friends here, John Farmer volunteered to drive to the airport and pick up another man who was flying in on business.

He took along an acquaintance who furnished directions that sent them along narrow streets and roads. Suddenly they came upon what seemed like a new, four-lane highway.

"Man alive," said Farmer, "you sure do have some roads up here!"

"Good roads!" the man riding with him exclaimed. "you're driving down the airport runway."

Pumpkin Show Always Adds Problems for City Firemen

The Pumpkin Show always creates additional problems for the Circleville Fire Department.

Fire Chief Bernard Wolfe said his personnel will take all necessary steps to assure a fire-free show, both in the downtown area and residential districts. Local citizens and show spectators are urged to cooperate to make this possible.

Chief Wolfe emphasized that all concession stand operators should check their establishments for possible fire hazard. This included close survey of all electrical wiring, cooking equipment and procedure in handling trash and rubbish.

He said close quarters and crowded street conditions require booth personnel to exercise extreme care.

PARADE time, especially at night, always presents a major problem for firemen. In case of fire during these periods spectators are urged to give firefighters the right-of-way at all times.

Another reminder by Wolfe is for smokers to use care in disposing of cigarettes. He said almost every year blazes of some type are due to carelessly thrown butts. Many tents in the downtown area make this a hazard which cannot be overlooked.

According to the chief, efforts will be made to keep cars from parking on Franklin St. between Court and Pickaway. This will allow fire trucks easier exit from the fire station in case of an alarm. Wolfe said a real bottleneck develops when vehicles are parked on Franklin St. and parades are in session.

Falling and piled leaves present another problem. Wolfe said a double fire danger exists when cars park in or near such accumulations.

The chief cautioned motorists not to block alleys leading to the downtown area. Many times these routes are the only approaches open to firemen on their way to battle a blaze.

Chip Off Old Block

SYDNEY (AP) — Detective Constable Ian Beckett of the Sydney CIB (Criminal Investigation Branch) has named his new son Craig Ian, giving him the initials C.I.B.

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS



THE **SAVINGS** BANK
"A Good Bank in a Good Town"

Complete Banking Service

Pumpkin Goods Now Featured in Home Canning

Home canned pumpkin and pumpkin preserves will be included as a new feature in the Canned Goods Department of the Pumpkin Show this year, according to Mrs. Frank Woodward Jr., director.

A \$10 award will be given for the most first prize awards. A grand prize award of \$5 will be given for the best jar in any class. There are three sections and 28 classes in this department.

Entries should be made between 8 a. m. and 1 p. m. Wednesday and only one entry will be permitted in each class from any one family. Closed judging will be conducted Wednesday afternoon.

All fruits and vegetable must be entered in standard quart jars; relishes and pickles must be entered in standard pint jars and preserves and jellies must be entered in one-half pint jars. Lids must be cap and ring (two-piece) type.

Exhibits will be released after 4 p. m. Saturday and the trustees will not be responsible for entries after 5 p. m. Saturday.

PRIZES of first, \$1.25; second, \$1; third, 75 cents will be awarded for all sections.

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

This is section 1 and there are 19 classes which include the best can of peaches, pears, plums, red sour cherries, red sweet cherries, black raspberries, blackberries, apples, red tomatoes, green beans, wax beans, beets, succotash, lima beans, peas, pumpkin, carrots, yellow corn, white corn.

RELISHES AND PICKLES

Section II, classes 20 through 28 includes the best can of corn relish, sweet pickle relish, piccalilli, sweet pickles, sour pickles, bread and butter pickles and pimentos.

PRESERVES AND JELLIES

Class 27 through 38 includes the best can of grape jelly, apple jelly, raspberry jelly, blackberry jelly, quince jelly, tomato preserves, strawberry preserves, peach preserves, watermelon preserves, raspberry preserves, blackberry preserves and pumpkin preserves.

While Calmly Eating

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Lt. Col. Paul E. Hoover found himself in a flying safety situation recently. It wasn't at the base where he is an Air National Guard jet wing commander, but in the midst of dinner at home.

The veteran pilot looked up to see a light plane with engine difficulty trying for an emergency landing in a nearby field. Realizing there was a ditch nearby, the colonel raced to the scene to be ready to help, but the civilian pilot landed safely.

We Extend Our Best Wishes
For Another Big

CIRCLEVILLE
PUMPKIN SHOW

4 BIG DAYS 4
OCTOBER 21-22-23-24



Complete Banking Service

THE **SAVINGS AUTO** BANK
"Member F.D.I.C."

"Best Wishes"
For the
58th ANNUAL PUMPKIN SHOW

Bigger and Better This Year
October 21-22-23-24

Barnhills

Since 1908



TINY COURT — Sharon Snyder, the petite blonde in the center, will relinquish her crown as Little Miss Pumpkin Show Wednesday when a new titlist is chosen. Last year's court and the judges are, left to right: Dean Lewis, judge; Vanessa Lewis, attendant; Miss Snyder; Janie Henson, attendant; Larry Moles, judge. Standing behind the Little Miss is Gail Lucas, judge.

Lovely Lasses To Compete For Little Miss Honors

The Little Miss Pumpkin Show parade and contest is the top attraction of Wednesday afternoon's activities. The contest is sponsored by the Circleville Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Inaugurated in 1947, the event annually attracts 100 contestants or more. It has truly grown to be the most

coveted title of the festival. For some lucky little girl, the contest kicks off a week of whirlwind activity. It's a period long remembered by both the winner of the crown as well as her parents.

Last year's Little Miss was Sharon Snyder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marlin Snyder of

325 E. Mound St. **WEDNESDAY** afternoon she will hand her crown to the new Little Miss, who will lead all parades thereafter, along with the Queen of the Show.

The Little Miss parade is scheduled to begin at 3 p. m. Wednesday. The many contestants — each must be sponsored by a school or local business — gather between Pickaway and Washington Sts. on Main St. at 2 p. m.

Judging of contestants is slated, after the parade, on the W. Main St. platform.

Chairman of the event this year is Robert Wellington.

The first contest on record for the young queen was sponsored in 1947 by the Youth Canteen Parents Assn.

The contestant for the crown must be a first grader and a resident of Circleville and the Pickaway County trading area. Business establishments and schools may sponsor only one contestant.

Girl Scouts To Exhibit In Courthouse

Girl Scouts of the Pickaway County area will again display their top projects of arts and crafts in the courthouse lobby during Pumpkin Show.

Directors of the exhibit are Mrs. Carl Bach and David Yates. They said today that all entries must be exhibited in the lobby between 1 and 5 p. m. Wednesday. Leaders or troop committee members must make the entries.

All troops in Pickaway County are scheduled to make entries, which must be part of the Girl Scout Badge Work Program or the work must be done at troop meetings and solely by the scout.

Mrs. Bach announced that leaders or troop committee members can pick up their troop's entries and award money from 4 to 6 p. m. on Saturday.

ENTRIES must be removed from the courthouse lobby by 6 p. m. Saturday.

Scouts and adult leaders will be on hand daily during the Pumpkin Show to give information on displays and projects of various troops.

Awards may be withheld at the discretion of the Public Relations Committee.

Same Butterfingers THOMASVILLE, N.C. (AP)—From a recent Thomasville Fire Department log for two consecutive days:

First day — Call to extinguish a fire in the front seat of a 1955 model car on Randolph St.

Second day — Call to extinguish fire in front seat of 1955 model car on Randolph St.

Notation at bottom of records on the second call read, "This is the same car that was on fire Friday night. Same seat, other side."

Killed Sunflowers GOODLAND, Kan. (AP)—The Kansas state flower is getting in the way of modern recreation.

The Kansas Forestry, Fish and Game Commission reports sunflowers were blocking the channel to a new state lake and obstructing water flow.

The commission ordered the flowers destroyed.

Pet Parade Will Highlight Friday's Events for 'Kids'

Highlighting Kids' Day at the Pumpkin Show on Friday will be the 2 p. m. Pet Parade.

The Kiwanis-sponsored event will form, as is the case of all parades, on E. Main St. Fred Goeglein, chairman, announced that all entries must

be registered in order to be judged. Kiwanians will be on hand from noon until about 1:45 p. m. in front of Goeller's Paint Store to register youths and their pets.

Judging will also take place on E. Main St., immediately after the parade.

Primarily aimed at the youngsters, Goeglein said, the event, however, is open to all

ages. In addition to cash prizes, ribbons will be awarded to all who place in winning classes.

A TROPHY will be awarded for the first place pet float in addition to \$5 cash prize. Second place pet float will receive a \$7 cash prize and third place will receive a \$5 cash prize.

Awards for each of the following classes will be \$5 for first

place; \$4 for second place; \$3 for third place; \$2 for fourth place; and \$1 for fifth place.

Classes of competition are: typical boy and his pet; typical girl and her pet; unusual pets (entries by boys and girls); greatest number of pets exhibited by one person; horses and ponies (under tack); horses and ponies (without tack); best dressed dog; best dressed cat.



I WON? — Karen Sue Gaines captured the girls' division of the Pumpkin Pie Eating contest last year. Scheduled Saturday, it is one of the entertainment 'musts' of the week.

BOB WILSON, Manager
*Extends Everyone
A
Cordial Welcome*
to the

58th Annual Circleville PUMPKIN SHOW

WHEN YOU NEED . . . CASH . . . SEE US FOR

\$2,000.00

American Loan
AND FINANCE CO

120 E. Main St. — Circleville — GR 4-5641



Bob Wilson, Mgr.

Pumpkins Again Featured In Window Display Event

As is the case with everything else during the Pumpkin Show, pumpkins are the center of attraction in the window trimming contest.

Everyone is eligible for the \$150 in prize money which will be split eight ways.

Rules of the contest are kept as simple as possible. The main one is that the golden fruit of the pumpkin vine must play a prominent role in the decorating theme.

A second important rule is that no professional window trimmer may be used.

THERE is only one classification in the judging, whether the window is decorated by merchants, church groups, schools, boy scouts or other organizations.

Last year the South Court Street School constructed a window scene depicting a miniature Pumpkin Show to win the first prize in a field termed "bigger and better than ever" by Darrell Hatfield, long time chairman of the contest.

First prize money is \$50. The remainder of the \$150 purse is distributed as follows: Second \$35; third, \$25; fourth \$15; fifth \$10; sixth \$7.50; seventh \$5; eighth \$2.50.

The windows will be judged beginning 7 p. m. Wednesday — the first day of the Pumpkin Show.

WELCOME PUMPKIN SHOW VISITORS

Come to the Show

WEDNESDAY
THURSDAY
FRIDAY
and
SATURDAY

Fun for the Entire Family!

Hummel & Plum Insurance

116 West
Franklin
Street



Shop Here for Value
and Easy Meals
During the

PUMPKIN SHOW

WE ARE OPEN EVENINGS WITH READY
TO CARRY-OUT . . .

- * Broasted Chicken
- * Hot Fish Sandwiches
- * Ready-Made Pizza

Homemade Salads — Baked Beans

Cheese — Trail Bologna — Chips

Soft Drinks — Beer — Wine

Palms
CARRY OUT
BEER - WINE

Our Very Best Wishes
For a Successful

58th Annual PUMPKIN SHOW

4 Big Days 4
October
21-22-23-24

YOU CAN DEPEND ON—

L.M. Butch Co.
JEWELERS
famous for Diamonds

Pie Baking Test Is Rewarding One

The Bake - A - Pumpkin - Pie contest, which consists of two divisions, one for adults and also one for teen-agers, is one of the most competitive and rewarding events conducted during the Pumpkin Show.

Winners are announced daily Wednesday through Friday. Saturday the Bake-Off is conducted and all first prize winners compete for the grand prize award.

Daily prizes, the same for adults and teen-agers, are first, \$15; second, \$10; third, \$5.

Grand prize awards are: first, \$50; second, \$25; third, \$10 will be given to both the adult and teen age winners.

MRS. ROBERT Shadley, director, requests that all entries be made between 9-11 a. m. on all three days.

First prize winners entering the Bake-Off should submit their entries between 10-11 a. m. Saturday.

A first prize winner is not eligible to re-enter the daily contest and only one entry is permitted in each class from any one family.

Pie crust mixes or pumpkin pie filling mixes must not be used. Pies must be baked in and entered in a 9 inch disposable foil pan or they will be disqualified. any recipe may be used for the crust.

The judging by out of town

Judges from the Gas and Electric Co. will close at 11 a. m. each day. All pies become the property of Pumpkin Show, Inc.

Trophies will be awarded to grand prize winners by Harden Chevrolet Co. and Radcliffe Cleaners.

Sponsors of the event are Goeller Paint Store, Gordon's Auto Parts and Glass, Wes Edstrom Motors, Bingman's Drugs, Pumpkin Show, Inc., Harden Chevrolet Co. and Radcliffe Cleaners.

Town's His Middle Name

CORBIN, Ky. (AP) — There's an elderly man who can truthfully say this southeastern Kentucky town is "my middle name."

He is James Corbin Floyd, 94. The town was born in the 1880s. The local fathers, the story goes, were searching around for a name and discarded several suggestions. Then a clergyman suggested they name it after a young relative of his, and they did, taking his middle name.

Floyd was featured guest recently at the annual Nibroc Festival. But he doesn't live in the place that bears his name—he's a resident of White Oak, Ky., which is nearby.



ANNUAL ATTRACTION — Judo experts from Lockbourne Air Force Base will once again present exhibition judo on the W. Main St. platform. Times of the daily shows are included in the schedule of events appearing on the front page of today's Herald.

Pie Eating, Hog Calling Events Scheduled Saturday

The possessors of leather lungs and cast iron stomachs have their day on Saturday during Pumpkin Show week.

That is the day of the Hog Calling and Pumpkin Pie Eating Contests — traditions during Roundtown's fall festival.

Both events take place on the W. Main St. platform. The pie eating is at 4:30 p. m. and the hog calling at 5:30 p. m.

Never have pumpkin pies been consumed so fast as during the Circleville Pumpkin Show.

LAST YEAR'S winner, Ronald Amann of Ashville, devoured an entire pie in the record breaking time of three minutes flat. It was the first time in four years a boy had won the event.

Expected to return for the hog calling competition this year is last year's champion — 11-year-old Nancy Fogler of Laurelville.

Little Miss Fogler topped a

field of veteran hog callers — both male and female.

An interesting sideline of both contestants is the glee registered by spectators. Stan Stevens, Circleville's human applause meter, renders the final decisions in the hog calling contest.

Swinging Story

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — The best way to set up a swing is first tear it down.

Five men in the Frankfort Recreation Department attempted to put a preassembled 12-foot swing set into place. It fell and Joseph Flynn, 17, fractured his ankle.

Jack Williams, assistant recreation director, arrived to help out. It fell again. Williams suffered a fractured ankle.

The next day two employees took the set apart and put it up in 10 minutes.

Big Catfish Costing His Owners Plenty

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — A certain big-mouthed catfish at a nearby lake is putting the bite on the lake's owners.

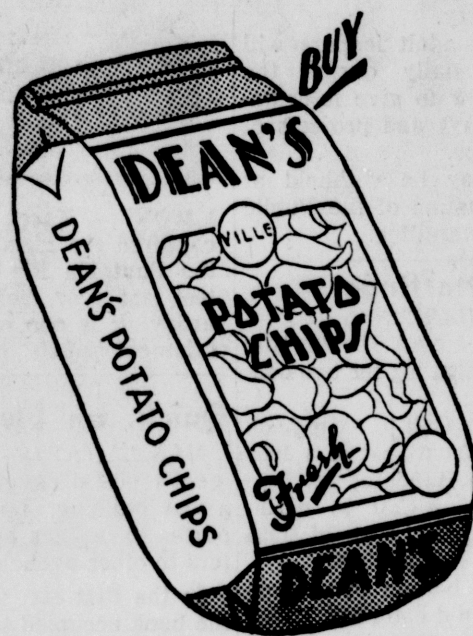
Seems the owners buy the big catfish back from anglers at \$2 a pound.

Big-mouth weighs 21 pounds. One recent weekend Randall Cartwright of Marysville, Ind., caught the big fellow. Goodbye \$42.

Then, another fisherman — Carl Skinner of Jeffersonville, Ind. — and another \$42.

The fish is indistinguishable as it has only one eye. So far it has cost the lake owners \$94.50 — as they paid \$10.50 for him when he was put in the water.

WELCOME VISITORS!



ENJOY THE PUMPKIN SHOW EVERY DAY!

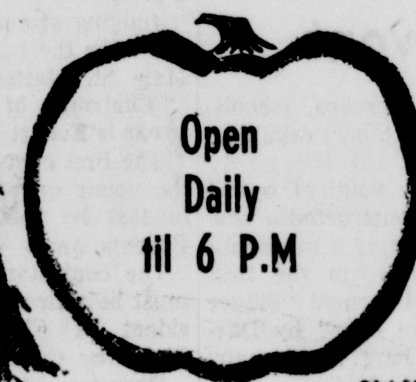
DEAN'S POTATO CHIPS

See Us For
ALL YOUR FALL NEEDS!

Warm Morning Heaters
Stove Pipe and Fittings
Weatherstripping
Wrap-On
Pipe Insulation

BOYER'S HARDWARE

810 S. COURT ST.



914 SEPT 62 M.P. 9

Welcome to the Pumpkin Show

ATTEND THE PUMPKIN SHOW!

WED. — THURS. — FRI. — SAT.
ON THE STREETS OF CIRCLEVILLE

While at the Show Stop at Your Grocers — or at Our Plant
and Take Home a Few Pounds of

PICKAWAY GOLD BAR BUTTER



Manufactured of sweet cream under the direct supervision of the U.S. Dept. of Agriculture. Only one other dairy in the State of Ohio can make that statement!

PICKAWAY DAIRY CO-OP, INC.

CIRCLEVILLE

Producer Owned and Operated

A celebration that has become famous over the past 58 years. People come from distant places to enjoy the fun!





PARADE TIME — Thousands upon thousands of Pumpkin Show visitors crowd into the midway areas minutes before a scheduled parade gets under way. Festival officials are expecting record-breaking crowds of spectators during this year's four-day celebration. With the addition of Saturday's Queen of Festivals Parade, the Pumpkin Show finale is expected to draw 75,000 spectators from all over Ohio and neighboring states.

Open Class Event Added In Art Show

An open class art show has been added to the many fields of competition this year by Pumpkin Show committees.

The open show will be conducted in addition to the regular exhibit and showing by the Circleville Art League, which is held for members only. The art league's show will be held in the courthouse lobby.

Chairman of the open show is Mrs. Charles Neff, who may be contacted at GR 4-5686. Entries will be accepted 4-6 p. m. Tuesday only and will be released after 6 p. m. Saturday.

Mrs. Neff said entries will be limited to one in each class by an exhibitor.

CLASSES eligible for adult competition are oils, pastels, water colors and charcoal, pen and pencil. In each class portraits, still life subjects, landscape or marine, figure or animal entries will be accepted.

Children's classes are: grades 1, 2, 3 — still life subject, landscape or marine, imaginative subjects; grades 4, 5, 6 — still life subject landscape or marine, imaginative subjects; grades 7, 8, 9 — still life subject, landscape or marine, imaginative subjects; grades 10, 11, 12 — portrait, still life subject, landscape or marine, figure or animal, abstracts.

Radio Aids In Rescue

WALTHAM, Mass. (AP) — The chances of a quick rescue for downed airmen, even if they are injured or unconscious, is increased considerably by a new vest pocket, two-way radio, according to Sylvania Electric Products Inc.

The company is delivering the new radio to the U. S. Navy.

The unit provides two-way communication between downed airmen and searching ships or aircraft and it automatically emits a signal on a distress frequency as soon as a flier's parachute opens. The set's battery furnishes enough power to operate the signal 24 hours.

It is said to be the first operational ultra-high-frequency radio built using thin film circuit wafers.

Unemployed Frogs In South Africa

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — One of South Africa's best known "scientific exports," the platanna frog, is rapidly being done out of its job — the pregnancy test.

For years now the frog has been used by doctors all over the world to find out, within 24 hours of the test, whether a woman was pregnant or not.

This stemmed from the discovery by a South African doctor that a frog would ovulate within 24 hours if it was injected with urine from a pregnant woman. But now a new three-minute test evolved in the United States and claimed to be more simple and accurate than the frog test is being used by more and more doctors and the frog is losing its usefulness.

This Treasure Is Well-Hidden

ARTESIA, N. M. (AP) — An irate housewife marched into the police department, complaining that she had received notice of non payment of a parking ticket.

She explained that she had received a parking ticket, but had promptly placed 50 cents in an envelope and deposited it in a downtown receptacle.

Investigating police discovered the envelope and the 50 cents at the very location described by the housewife. Also recovered were: another overparking payment, one small rubber ball, a bent penny, cigar butts, paper match covers, gum wrapper and one marble.

All were recovered from tubes welded to parking meters by the Valley Lions Club to hold flag standards.



ELECT Charles Morris, Jr.

Democratic Candidate for

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U.S. Army Field Band and Scheduled For 5th Pumpkin Show Appearance

The U. S. Army Field Band of Washington D.C. is considered by music critics to be one of the most proficient and distinctive musical organizations now appearing before the public.

The famed band will make its fifth Circleville appearance at this year's Pumpkin Show. Bandsmen will appear in concert at 6:30 p. m. for about 75 minutes on Friday and Saturday evenings.

The Army Field Band travels thousands of miles each year as the representative band of the Department of the Army and the bandsmen are famous as "The Kings of the Highway."

Lt. Colonel Robert L. Bierly, Silver Spring, Md., is commanding officer and director and Major Wilmont N. Trumbull, Arlington, Va., is executive officer and assistant director. 1st Lt. Samuel J. Fricano, of Bowie, Md., is also an assistant director and CWO Ralph C. West, Laurel, Md., also a bandmaster, is the supply and finance officer.

THE Army Field Band is composed of approximately 100 of the Army's finest musicians. Many have studied at the country's best conservatories and schools of music and some had played with symphonies and leading dance orchestras before entering the service. All have been specially selected for assignment to the band.

The band's concert repertoire

OSP To Have Court, Main Base Station

The State Highway Patrol will have its emergency trailer stationed at the southwest corner of Court and Main Sts. again this year during Pumpkin Show.

Manned by members of the OSP Auxiliary, the purpose of the centrally located base station is to serve the public, Sgt. S. L. Adomaitis local post commander stated.

Besides administering first aid at the trailer, auxiliary personnel stand ready to help locate lost children and missing articles.

Equipped with a radio, it also serves as a base where city police can communicate with the station and autos in the outlying areas of the city during the Pumpkin Show.

The trailer has been a part of the central scene at Pumpkin Show for several years.

Money Down The Drain

PRETORIA, South Africa (AP) — More money goes down the drain in this country than most people would believe.

A new banknote disposal installation used by the South African Reserve Bank gets rid of old banknotes by pumping them into the Municipal sewage system.

Previously the money went up in smoke. The bank used to burn old notes in an incinerator, but there was always the danger of the building catching fire.

The new plant will crush annually about 80 tons of old banknotes worth the equivalent of 100 million pounds (\$280 million). The crushed paper is mixed with water and then pumped into the sewage system.

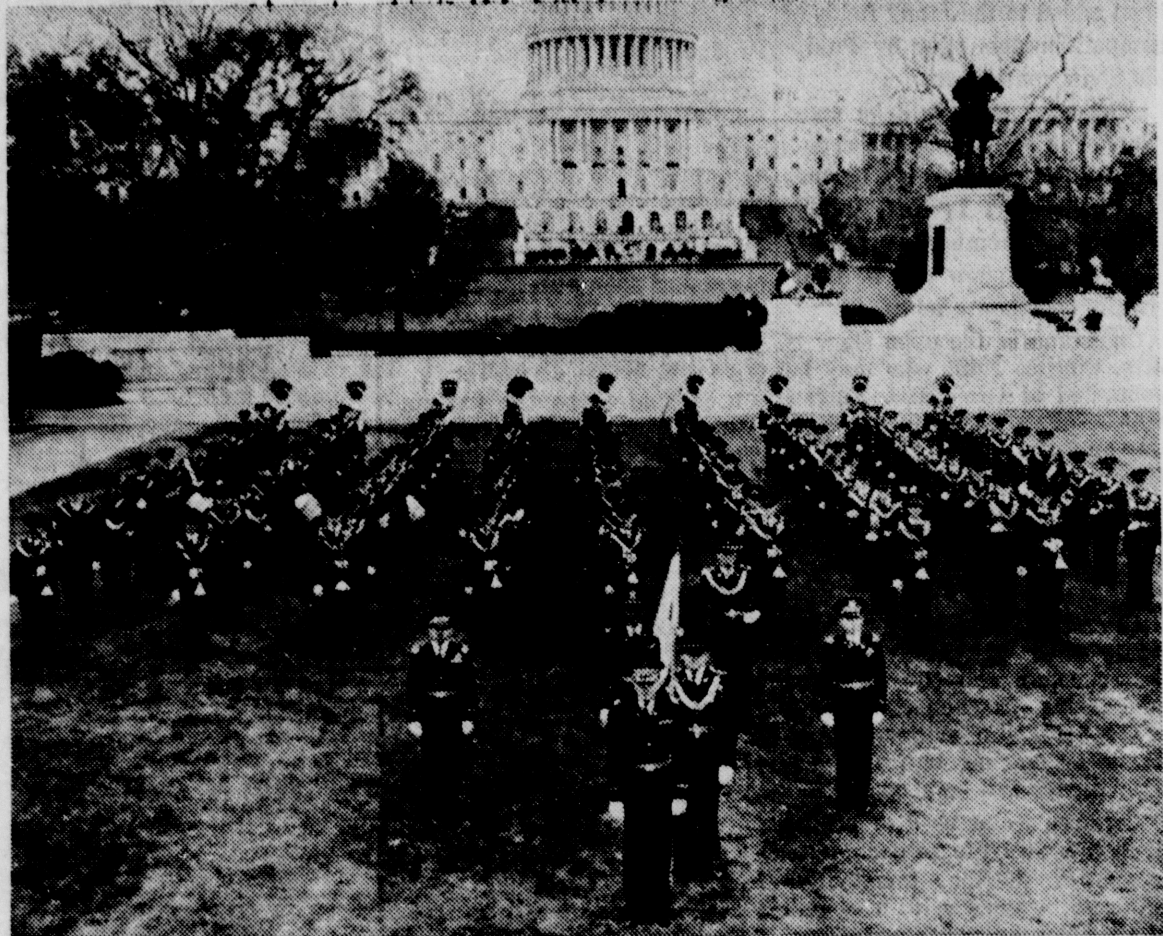
Men on Moon To Need Shelter

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — Studies indicate that if an astronaut walked about the surface of the moon for a week, every square inch of his space suit would be bombarded by more than one million tiny micrometeorites.

A suit only four-hundredths of an inch thick would protect him for that period. But the visor of his helmet would be so pitted that he probably would not be able to see through it. Eventually, the suit itself would erode under the sandblast effect of the nearly invisible particles.

Thus, space scientists say that astronauts planning long excursions on the moon will require protective shelters.

Check Your MUFFLERS NOW!
Winter is on the way, fumes kill, let us inspect your muffler FREE.
RUSS' MARATHON SERVICE
Corner Watt & Court St.



U.S. Army Field Band

is designed to appeal to audiences everywhere. There are classical, semi-classical and popular selections, choral arrangements, novelty numbers and, of course, military marches. On its tours abroad, the works of American composers have been stressed as an example of our culture. Compositions by natives of the country where the band appeared were included in salute to that country's heritage.

The Soldier's Chorus, an integral part of the band which combines the voices of a group of its instrumentalists, is directed by Sergeant Eugene W. Coughlin, Detroit Lakes, Minn. This group is featured on every program and presents its own special arrangements of well-known compositions.

The Army Field Band has appeared in all 50 states, Mexico, Canada, the United Kingdom, Europe and the Far East. Concerts in small communities as well as large cities have brought the world's great music to many areas not toured by other major bands.

The band has won considerable fame outside the country as the result of three tours sponsored by the Department of the Army and the State Department. The Bandsmen have earned official praise as America's musical ambassadors of good will, and are credited with bringing about better people-to-people understanding through music.

The Field Band toured eight countries in the United Kingdom and Europe in 1952. The United Kingdom tour was highlighted by performances at the opening of the Edinburgh Music Festival and in Royal Festival Hall in London. Major concerts in Europe were given in sites such as the Olympic Stadium in Berlin, Luxembourg Gardens in Paris and the Concert Hall in Amsterdam.

THE BAND toured Europe again in 1957, appearing in 12

countries. It was the first service band of the United States ever to play in Yugoslavia, and the first major U. S. Army Band to appear in Portugal, Norway, Denmark and Monaco. Major concerts were presented in sites such as the Municipal Stadium in Belgrade, St. Mark's Square in Venice and Tivoli Park in Copenhagen.

The first all-airborne trip made by "The Kings of the Highway" was the tour of the Far East in 1958. A total of 45 concerts in 41 days was presented in Hawaii, Japan, Korea and Okinawa. There were special performances for U. S. and U.N. troops and the President of Korea as well as a television program broadcast to all parts of Japan. It was the first group of visiting artists ever to receive a standing ovation in Yokohama.

The Army Field Band was the first major band of the armed forces to present concerts in Alaska as a state. A dozen appearances were made there in 1959, soon after statehood was achieved.

In addition to concert tours, the Army Field Band is called upon to participate in a variety of ceremonial events. It has marched in Presidential Inaugural Parades, escorted the

President on special occasions, played for visiting heads of state in Washington and appeared at important celebrations elsewhere. The band takes part in radio and television programs and has played many concerts for high school audiences as well as at Veterans hospitals and military posts.

The Army's most-traveled band was organized in March, 1946, by then-Captain Chester E. Whiting. He commanded and directed the band until his retirement as a lieutenant colonel in October, 1960. The Band was placed under operational control of the Army Chief of Information in 1948.

All concert tours are made as directed by the Secretary of the Army, and performances are open to the general public, free of charge.

On tour in the United States, the band normally travels in its own 10-vehicle motor convoy of three large busses, five heavy trucks and two sedans. It is significant that in thousands of miles of operation, often under adverse weather and highway conditions, The Army Field Band has achieved an enviable safety record. No injury to personnel has ever occurred and there has not been an accident for 13 years.



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There's nothing brighter, fresher, newsier and more welcome than your daily paper. It keeps you current on world affairs, stimulates your mind, tickles your sense of humor, puts facts at your fingertips.

It's short-lived — but it grows old gracefully. Today's paper won't be dead tomorrow or even the day after that. So much that's in it is timeless as well as timely. Things like expert financial and medical advice, recipes, do-it-yourself hints, special features and stories, pictures — these are just a few of the ageless extras your daily paper gives you.

In this era of mass communications, your newspaper stands out as a tangible document. It's yours to read, put down, pick up and read again, clip and save.

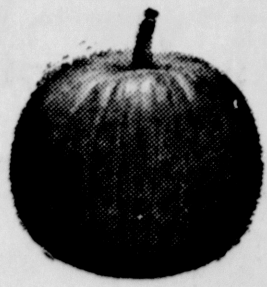


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THE HERALD

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See Our Wall Display The Biggest Selection In Town



Moore's Store

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Sheriff Notes Safety Need During Show

Safety will be emphasized in the display planned by the Pickaway County Sheriff's Department for Pumpkin Show this year.

As an annual feature of the harvest festival, Sheriff Walton Spangler announced that colored slides will be shown at intervals throughout the week.

The slides are pictures of automobile accidents and fires photographed by the sheriff and his deputies during the current year.

Also on display will be black and white enlargements of auto accidents and fires investigated by the department.

ALL PHOTOS are current and cover recent investigations. Sheriff Spangler said purpose of the display is to make the public more safety conscious, both on and off the highway.

Hens Soothed At Automated Egg Plant

MOUNT ALBERT, Ont. (AP) — The leghorns are longhairs at Feathercrest Farm.

When the big automated egg farm 25 miles north of Toronto opened two years ago, the owners provided their 60,000 laying hens with the best of everything including piped-in music.

But the music was largely rock 'n' roll and the hens just didn't dig it, says Len Rosenberg, one of the owners.

"Our quality dropped and so did egg production. We didn't fight. We switched to F.M."

The classics and other soothing music apparently appealed to the hens because 70 per cent of them now leave an egg a day in appreciation.

But that's not all the hens have to be thankful for. The five buildings in which they are kept — two birds to a cage — are air-conditioned, specially lighted and antiseptic.

Each hen has its own eight inches of feed and water trough.

System Offers Quick Data

CHICAGO (AP) — The Chicago Police Department has installed a "Facsimile Transmission" system between district stations and central headquarters to identify persons in custody.

Supt. O. W. Wilson said the system will reduce prisoner processing time by about six hours.

Previously when a man was taken into custody his fingerprints were taken and then sent to police headquarters by police mail for a check. Sometimes the man remained in the lockup for as long as six hours.

Supt. Wilson said the new system is the first known application of utilizing electrical transmission of fingerprints in the United States.

Col. Bierly Vet Of 25 Years in Military Music

Lt. Col. Robert L. Bierly, commanding officer and director of the U. S. Army Field Band of Washington, D. C. that will appear at the Pumpkin Show, has spent a quarter of a century in the field of military music.

A 1928 graduate of Clearfield, Pa., High School, he majored in music at Ithaca College, Ithaca, N. Y. He received a bachelor of science degree in instrumental music from the college in 1932.

He was supervisor of music in the Brockway, Pa., public schools from 1933 to 1935 and the Clarion, Pa., public schools from 1935 to 1936. In 1936 he moved to Lynchburg, Va., to become director of instrumental music in all of the city's schools. At the same time he was director of vocal music in the E. C. Glass High School, Lynchburg.

Colonel Bierly's affiliation with the field of military music began in 1936 when he joined the Virginia National Guard's 246th Coast Artillery Band. He earned an appointment as a warrant officer bandmaster and took command of the band in 1937. The band was one of the first National Guard units in the country to be called into Federal service in 1940.

Colonel Bierly's remained with the band until February, 1942, at which time he was selected for a bandmasters course at the Army Music School in Washington. He was graduated first in his class and was appointed a Warrant Officer Bandmaster in the Regular Army.

From June, 1942, to August, 1943, Colonel Bierly was bandmaster of the 88th (Blue Devils) Infantry Division Artillery Band, which he organized and trained at Camp Gruber, Okla. From the Artillery Band he was moved to the Division Band, which he reorganized and retrained and took overseas as its commanding officer in December, 1943. He served with the organization in North Africa and Italy, where he took part in the Rome-Arno Campaign. Colonel Bierly composed the official march of the 88th Infantry Division, entitled "Blue Devils."

For meritorious wartime service, Colonel Bierly was awarded the Army Commendation Ribbon.

Returning from Europe to the U. S. in 1944, he was assigned as bandmaster of the 258th Army Ground Forces Band. In June, 1946, he was assigned to the newly organized U. S. Army Ground Forces Band, which was later redesignated as The U. S. Army Field Band.

From 1946 until he assumed command of the Band in November, 1960, Colonel Bierly was executive officer and assistant director of the Field Band and played an important role in development of the band into one of the world's finest musical organizations.

Colonel Bierly is a member of many civic and fraternal organizations, including the American Bandmasters' Assn., an honorary organization for professional, military and educational bandmasters; Clearfield Lodge, A.F.&A.M., Coudersport Consistory; National Sojourners and Iota Chapter, Kappa Gamma Psi, of Ithaca College.

Colonel Bierly began playing in bands at an early age. He became bass trombonist in the Clearfield, Pa., American Legion Band when he was 16. He was only 17 when he played in the Clearfield American Legion Band at the American Legion Convention in Paris, France, in 1927. He continued as bass trombonist until 1936, the year he became leader of the American Legion Band and the year he moved to Lynchburg, Va., and first became a member of a military band.

Private Eye

FORT KNOX, Ky. (AP) — The sergeant wasn't kidding when he walked into the barracks and yelled: "Is there a Private Eye here?"

He was looking for Private James Eye, a recruit from Louisville.

The Circleville Herald, Mon. Oct. 19, 1964 7-B
Circleville, Ohio



LT. COL. ROBERT L. BIERLY



Welcome
PUMPKIN SHOW VISITORS
We Invite You to
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October 21-22-23-24

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Associate Store**

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FREE CUSTOMER PARKING

THE First NATIONAL BANK

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Scientists See Valuable Use for Bacteria

VANCOUVER (AP) — Dr. P. G. Tussell and a team of five University of British Columbia scientists are working on the problem of getting mineral-eating bacteria to extract metal from low-grade ore.

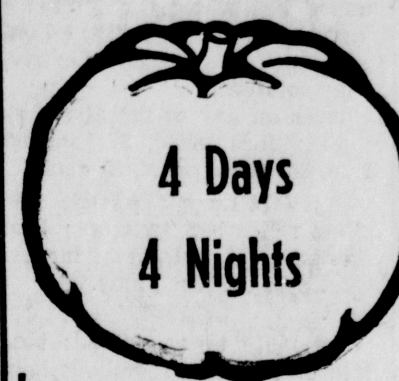
The bacteria have been able to get 80 to 90 per cent of the copper and almost all the nickel from test samples, during laboratory experiments, Dr. Tussell says.

He explains that the bacteria — thiobacillus ferro-oxidans — change metal sulphides to sulphate form by the addition of oxygen. In the sulphate form the metal can be washed from the ore with water.

The bacteria will eat a very low grade of ore which would otherwise be uneconomical to use, he says. And they can extract tin, iron, molybdenum and silver as well as copper and nickel.

"These bacteria have been working for us for centuries without our knowing it. The sulphates came out dissolved in mine water and the companies extracted the metal. Now that we know it's the bacteria we

can put them to work more efficiently." The scientists hope to come up with a system in which the bacteria can be sprinkled over a pile of ore at the mine site and save shipping the ore to the smelter. This would enable mines to operate economically in remote areas.



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4 Nights**

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Wed. thru Sat.
Come One — Come All
Have Fun!

Circleville Iron & Metal Co.
Clinton St.

WELCOME!



We welcome you to our store during the Pumpkin Show, October 21, 22, 23 and 24. In fact we welcome you anytime. Stop in today.

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HARDWARE**

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To Express Our
BEST WISHES
TO THE
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Free Delivery — Free Parking

Best of Pickaway County Crops
Will Be Seen at Pumpkin Show

The best crop efforts in Pickaway County may be seen by Pumpkin Show goers this year in the fruits and vegetable events.

Wes Edstrom is the director of the show once again. He can be reached at either GR 4-4425 or GR 4-3550.

Entries are to be made from 1 p. m. to 6 p. m. Tuesday or 8 a. m. to noon Wednesday. They must be grown by the exhibitor within Pickaway County or the trading area of Circleville.

All entries will be judged, but inferior products should not be made and will not be rewarded. Prizes will be awarded according to quality in case of only one entry.

ALL DISPLAYS in this department will be cared for and protected until 5 p. m. Saturday, after which time all exhibits will be left at the exhibitor's risk.

Classes are:
POTATOES
Best russet rural; best Irish

cobbler; best katahdin, chipewah, best early Ohio, bliss triumph, best sebago, best Pontiac, best any other variety, large potatoes.

Prizes on any of the above as follows: first prize, \$2; second prize, \$1; third prize, 50 cents.

SWEET POTATOES
Best red sweet potatoes; best yellow sweet potatoes; largest sweet potato; best yams.

BEANS
Best plate limas, hulled; best plate colored limas, hulled; best plate green string beans, best plate yellow string beans.

BEST JAR DRY BEANS
Horticultural Bean, Navy bean, white limas, colored limas; red kidney; any other variety.

BEETS
Best table beets.

CABBAGE
Best heads; best heads, red; best heads, chinese.

CARROTS
Best carrots; best yellow stock; best white stock.

SWEET CORN
Best ears sweet corn (White); best ears sweet corn (Yellow).

POP CORN
Best ears strawberry; best ears large yellow; best ears large white; best ears baby rice; best ears any variety.

CUCUMBER & PICKLES
Best cucumbers; best plate of green or white pickles.

ONIONS
Best onions (yellow); best onions (white); best onions (red); best onions (bottle); best green onions.

PEPPERS
Best peppers (green); best peppers (red); best peppers (yellow); best plate hot peppers; best late of imentos, any variety.

RADISHES
Best radishes (white); best radishes (red); best radishes (red winter); best radishes (white winter); best radishes (black winter).

TOMATOES
Best tomatoes, red; best tomatoes, yellow; best tomatoes, purple; best tomatoes, white; best plate small tomatoes; best plate tomatoes, any other variety, largest tomatoes.

TURNIPS
Best white globe turnips, best purple top turnips; best long type, corn north, turnips.

MISC. FRUITS & VEGETABLES

Best plate broccoli; best plate brussels sprouts; best white cauliflower; best red cauliflower; best stalks celery; best Swiss chard; best egg plant; best endive; best kohlrabi; best muskmelons; best watermelon; best plate okra; best parsnips; best rutabaga; best stalks peanuts; most unusual freak; best plate garden huckleberry; best plate everbearing strawberry; best plate raspberry; best plate blueberry; best novelty (any vegetable); best plate hickory nuts.

LARGEST VEGETABLES

(Weight to Determine)
Largest beet; largest New Guinea butter vine, largest head cabbage; largest turnip; largest cucumber; largest watermelon.

Prizes on any of above as follows: first prize, \$1; second prize, 50 cents.

BEST LARGE DISPLAY OF VEGETABLES

First prize, \$10; second prize, \$5; third prize, \$2.50.

MELONS
Best display of melons; first prize, \$3; second prize, \$2; third prize, \$1.

APPLES
Best grimes golden; best

Rome beauty; best Gallia beauty; best starking; best red delicious; best yellow delicious; best northern spy; best stark, best greenings; best imperial red winesap; staymon winesap; tarley winesap; Jonathan, courtland; McIntosh; red gold; black twig; largest any other variety. First prize, \$1; second prize, 50 cents.

BEST BUSHEL BASKET DISPLAY

Grimes golden; Rome beauty; Jonathan; red delicious; yellow delicious. Prizes are: first prize, \$2; second prize, \$1.

PEACHES
Best yellow peaches; best white peaches.

PEARS
Best dutchess pears; best keiffer pears.

GRAPES
Best plate blue grapes; best plate red grapes; best plate white grapes.

PLUMS
Best plate any variety.

QUINCES
Best plate any variety. Prizes as follows in each of above classes: first prize, \$1; second prize, 50 cents.

FRUITS
Best display of fruits (grown by exhibitor): first prize, \$3; second prize, \$1.50.

The Circleville Herald,
8-B Mon. Oct. 19, 1964
Circleville, Ohio

Vault Doors
Interesting

BERNALILLI, N. M. (AP)—Bank vault doors can have quite a history.

The one on the vault of the First State Bank here originally saw service in a Colorado Springs bank, constructed in 1882.

"It had to be hauled there by mule team," noted Robert Gish bank manager. When the Colorado Springs bank got a new vault door recently, it "traded in" the old one. The Bernalillo bank bought it for its new building.

It made its latest journey by truck.

Chased, Never Killed

EDMONTON, Ky. (AP) — Every time that Fred Nunn goes hunting, he tells his friends of the amazing hound he once owned.

"That dog was the fastest thing on four legs. He wouldn't kill a fox, but just liked to chase them. I've seen him come up behind a fox, then let out an extra burst of speed and go right on by him. You've never seen such frustration in all your life as when the fox suddenly discovered he was running behind, not ahead of, that hound."

IT'S
Pumpkin Show Time
4 BIG DAYS
October 21-24

We wish the Pumpkin Show another successful year. We are looking forward to seeing the many displays, parades, entertaining acts, and the many people visiting the show.

Laurelville Grain & Milling Co.

Laurelville, Ohio — Phone DE 2-2491

Tiny Tot Haven



Midway Provides Much Fun
For Youngsters and Adults

The world's greatest portable amusement park, the Gooding Amusement Co., is rated one of the most complete overall enterprises in the nation. One of its units will furnish fun at this year's Pumpkin Show.

As an important feature of its line - up of midway attractions, Gooding features a complete Kiddieland which boasts the newest of rides designed for the exclusive patronage of the tiny tots.

Kiddieland is set up as part of the long midway and has miniature additions of the more

thrilling rides patronized by adults. These miniature rides are planned and styled specifically to entertain children.

While Kiddieland Park is separate, it is part of the midway. Operators of these rides are especially trained to handle the younger set.

In addition, the midway is complete with the traditional merry-go-round and ferris wheel. Included are several new type thrill rides for the adults, along with other entertaining features designed to please every member of the family.

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FARM — LAWN and GARDEN HARDWARE

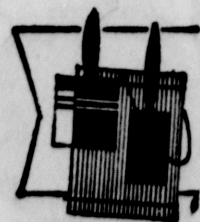
HOUSEHOLD TOOLS

POWER TOOLS — HAND TOOLS

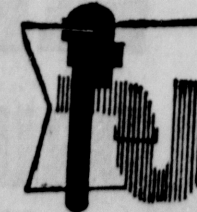
BOLTS — NUTS — SCREWS

CARPENTRY TOOLS

PLUMBERS TOOLS — SUPPLIES



Paints and
Supplies



If It's in the Hardware Line — We Have It!

WATCH FOR OUR GRAND OPENING CELEBRATION

Home Arts, Crafts Adds New Class for This Year

"Treasures from Trash" is a new class that has been added this year to the Pumpkin Show Home Arts and Crafts Department located in the Armory on E. Franklin St.

Mrs. Sterling Poling, director, reports that each year many new and unusual items are submitted therefore this class was devised. A list of items used to make the article and the cost, if any, must be submitted with it.

Those assisting Mrs. Poling are Mrs. William Defenbaugh, Mrs. William D. Radcliff, Mrs. Robert A. Jones and Mrs. Donald Hulse.

All entries must be from Pickaway County or the Circleville trading area and will be accepted at the Armory between 8 a. m. and 2 p. m. Wednesday. Articles which have won a top prize in the past are not eligible for competition.

ARTICLES must be hand-made or hand decorated and must be the work of the person in whose name it is entered. The only exceptions to this rule are entries in section I, classes one and five. Each person exhibiting shall be limited to one exhibit in each class except new quilts where two entries will be accepted.

No exhibit will be released before 4 p. m. Saturday and must be called for no later than 6 p. m. Saturday. The Pumpkin Show trustees will not be held responsible for any loss, but every precaution will be taken to prevent loss of anything on exhibit.

For Best of Show Awards the

judges will select one or two entries in each section with no less than four and no more than six awards to be made. The premium award will be double on each Best of Show winning entry. Should the grand prize new quilt also receive a Best of Show Award the total premium award for the entry will be \$15.

SECTION I
Old quilt, must be in good condition. A short written history of the quilt may be pinned to it to add interest to the display.

New quilt, must not show wear or have been laundered. Judge will select: prettiest, best quilted, best appliqued, best pieced, grand prize new quilt.

No one quilt may receive more than one award in this class. Grand prize quilt will receive \$10. Other awards in this class will be \$5 and a blue ribbon. No second or third prizes will be awarded in this class.

Crocheted or knitted spread. Handmade Afghan. Old Fashioned Coverlet, must be in good condition. A short written history of the coverlet may be pinned to it to add interest to the display.

Premiums for all classes except in section I are: first, \$5; second, \$3; third, \$1.50.

SECTION II
Class 1. Hooked Rug. Class 2. Handmade Rug, any kind. Class 3. Cut Work. Class 4. Crocheted Scarf, or three piece Vanity, Buffet or Chair Set. Class 5. Embroidered three piece Buffet, Vanity or Chair Set. Class 6. Pair Crochet Trimmed Pillow Cases. Class 7. Pair Embroidered Pillow Cases (colored em-

broidery). Class 8. Pair Embroidered Pillow Cases (white embroidery). Class 9. Embroidered Table Cover, 54 inches or over. Class 10. Crocheted or knitted Table Cover, 54 inches or over. Class 11. Embroidered Scarf.

Class 12. Luncheon Set, may be either place mats or cloth napkins. Class 13. Ruffled Doily or other Centerpiece, 10 inches or over. Class 14. Tatting. Class 15. Cross Stitch. Class 16. Applique. Class 17. Three best Crocheted Pot Holders. Class 18. Needlepoint. Class 19. Handmade and/or Decorated Kitchen and Bath Accessories (must be made of fabric). Class 20. Swedish Weaving. Class 21. Accessories for the home, fabric. Class 22. Accessories for the home, non fabric.

Premiums are as follows: Classes 1 and 10, first \$5; second \$3; third \$1.50. Classes 2, 9, and 12, first \$3; second \$2; third \$1. All other classes, first, \$2; second \$1.50; third \$1.00.

SECTION III
Class 1. Knitted Sweaters. Class 2. Knitted Socks, Mittens or Accessories. Class 3. Baby Clothing, thru size 3. Class 4. Children's Accessories. Class 5. Apron. Class 6. Toys. Class 7. Doll Clothes, a complete wardrobe or outfit. Class 8. Ladies Handmade Stole. Class 9. Fashion Accessories, for men and women. Class 10. Junior Seamstress, 14 years of age or under. Novelties, Toys, Kitchen or Fashion Accessories (no dresses).

Premiums for this section are as follows: Classes 1 and 8, first \$3; second \$2; third \$1. All other classes, first \$2; second \$1.50; third \$1.

SECTION IV
Class 1. Ceramics, articles using a commercial mold. Class 2. Ceramics, articles which have been hand molded. Class 3. Metalwork, etched trays, jewelry, etc. Class 4. Leather. Class 5. Woodcrafts. Class 6. Weaving. Class 7. Textile painting. Class 8. Pictures or Plaques, (framed or unframed). Any medium or material may be used. Framed Cross stitch pictures must be entered in this class. Class 9. Treasures from Trash. A list of items used to make the "treasure" and the cost of any must accompany the article.

Premiums for all classes in the above section are, first, \$2.50; second \$2; third \$1.

\$1 for third will be awarded for: best costume outfit, girl up to ten years; best costume outfit, boy up to ten years; best costume outfit, boy and girl up to ten years.

Winners in the following categories will receive \$5 for first, \$3 for second and \$2 for third: best decorated doll buggy or float, girl up to ten years in charge; best decorated float, boy up to ten years in charge; prettiest and most artistic baby buggy or stroller, buggy or stroller only to be considered.

Pre-Registration Entries In Baby Parade Eliminated

Pre-registration has been eliminated this year for those planning to participate in the Baby Parade. This annual highlight of the Pumpkin Show will be conducted 2 p. m. Thursday.

The Child Study Club sponsors the event. Mrs. Francis McGinnis is chairman and Mrs. Carl Purcell is co-chairman.

Girl Scouts will also march in this parade which will form on E. Main St.

Premiums of first, \$2.50; second, \$2; third, \$1; will be awarded in these classes:

Class A — Prettiest White Baby Girl under one year. Class B — Prettiest White Baby Boy, under one year. Class C — Prettiest White Baby Girl, between one and two years. Class D — Prettiest White Baby Boy, between one and two years. Class E — Prettiest White Baby Girl, between two and three years. Class F — Prettiest White Baby Boy, between two and three years. Class G — Prettiest Colored Baby Girl up to three years. Class H — Prettiest Colored Baby Boy, up to three years.

THE PRETTIEST pair of white twins and the prettiest pair of colored twins up to three years will receive: first, \$2.50; second, \$2; third, \$1.

Following judging, prizes of \$5 for first, \$3 for second, and

Full Garage

UPPER ARLINGTON, Ohio (AP) — This well-to-do suburb of Columbus has a reputation for lots of two-car families. But now officials are learning that there are some four-bicycle families as well.

This is the community's first attempt at licensing bikes. As Safety Director Frank Gallo put it: "We started with 5,000 licenses and ran out right away. You'd be surprised at the number of adults who own and ride them."

SHOP

Kroger

Monday 9 to 6
Tuesday 9 to 6
Wednesday 9 to 9
Thursday 9 to 9
Friday 9 to 9
Saturday 9 to 9



MILLERSPORT QUEEN — Sharon Osborn is the 1964 Millersport Miss Sweetcorn Festival. Miss Osborn, a student at Miami University, will compete with 13 other beauty queens for the crown of Ohio Festival Queen on Saturday night of the Pumpkin Show. The 17-year-old, whose measurements are 34-24-34, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pharo Osborn, former residents of Circleville.

First Lady

BREAD

2 1-lb. loaves 29¢

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CONGRATULATIONS to the 58th Annual

Circleville Pumpkin Show

South-Central holds a fond affection for the Circleville Pumpkin Show and the fun and civic spirit it has represented for the past 58 years.

We will have a booth this year, as usual, and we hope that many of you will take the time to stop in and pass the time of day.

Enjoy yourself!

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New Device To Wage War on Litterbugs

NEW YORK (AP)—Litterbugs have a new enemy — on wings. Two states are now using aircraft to spot dispensers of litter, reports Keep America Beautiful, the national antilitter organization.

In New Jersey helicopters patrol off-shore waters. They warn water-borne litterbugs through loudspeakers and when things get out of hand, radio patrol launches move in for arrests.

Loudspeaker-equipped airplanes, provided by the Wisconsin Conservation Department, have been used for the past three years in a concerted antilitter program along the 284-mile river reaches up the Upper Mississippi River Wildlife and Fish Refuge.

The planes warn litterbugs and coordinate activities of ground and water-borne patrols.

Able To Relax As Ex-Governor

WINCHESTER, Ky. (AP) — When a new state park lodge was opened, former Gov. Bert Combs was among the speakers at the dedication.

His opening statement was a tacit summary of life away from the spotlight.

"One great advantage of being a private citizen again," he remarked, "is that now nobody expects me to say something brilliant or witty every time I open my mouth."

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"Service That Makes Fine Products Better"

Doubleheader Flower Show Slated At Usual Location on E. Franklin St.

Where will the flower show be housed this year at Pumpkin Show? This is the question many posy people have all been asking.

The answer, according to Mrs. Guy G. Campbell, veteran chairman for the Pumpkin Show flower display is: "The same place, 123 E. Franklin, formerly the Hill Implement Co., where the show has been held for the last decade or more."

The flower show will be a doubleheader again this year to assure visitors a chance to see fresh flowers displayed at their best. Entries for the first show will be made Wednesday and Friday for the second show.

The theme for both shows will be "Fairest of World's Fair." Classes will be named for outstanding exhibits at the New York World's Fair.

Wednesday's artistic exhibit classes are: 1. Transportation-Free form, painted materials allowed. 2. New York — Use own interpretation. 3. Unisphere Peace through Understanding. 4. Fireworks — A colorful mass arrangement. 5. State exhibit — A line arrangement — Name the State. 6. Hall of industry — A dried arrangement. 7. Garden of Meditation — A green arrangement. 8. European Country at the Fair — Rhythm arrangement. Name your Country.

Gray backgrounds will be provided for each entry. Classes 1, 2, 3, 5 and 8 will be displayed in

Canines Aid State Police In Illinois

ELGIN, Ill. (AP) — The Illinois State Police have put teeth into fighting crime.

A corps of 12 German Shepherd dogs — one for each district — has been added to accompany troopers while on duty.

Both dogs and masters have completed a two-month course at Vandalia's State Police Farm. Troopers assigned to handle state police dogs volunteer for the job — the trooper must like dogs.

The Elgin District's dog is Dusty, a 3½-year-old male who weighs 90 pounds. Others assigned weigh as much as 115 pounds.

Unusual Key Status Symbol

RICHMOND, Va. (AP)—Speaking of status symbols, how would you like to have a "great Grandmaster Key?" The one recently turned over to Richmond's city manager may well be the only one in the country deserving of that triple-barreled title.

It can open every one of the 523 doors in the city's new \$5 million Safety, Health & Welfare Building. Next below it in rank are four Grandmaster Keys, each of which will turn all the locks on one of the building's four floors.

The most unusual key of all is one that would open any of the 523 doors while the building was under construction. But as soon as each lock was turned for the first time with a regular key, the action dislodged a tiny pin that made the key inoperative in that particular lock from then on.

niches 38 by 26 inches. Niches will be 13 inches in depth.

Classes 4, 6, and 7 will be displayed in niches 26 by 17 inches. These niches will be 10 inches deep. Backgrounds may be used.

In the specimen divisions, flowers are to be exhibited for quality only. Exact count of flowers on stem essential — removal of side buds and branches required. Specimens calling for three or more blooms must be the same variety.

Wednesday's specimen classes are:

1. Dahlias — a. over eight inches, one bloom, any color. b. Four to Eight inches, one bloom, any color. c. Under four inches, one bloom, any color. d. Pom-pom, under two inches, one spray. e. Seedling, three blooms, any color.

2. Roses and individual bloom, any color, must be named. Roses to be one-half to three fourths open at time of judging. a. Hybrid type, one bloom. b. Grandiflora, one bloom. c. Floribunda, one spray.

3. Marigolds — a. French, five individual blooms. b. American, three individual blooms.

4. Zinnias — a. (Dahlia type), large three individual blooms. b. Small (pom-pom) three individual blooms. c. Fantasy, five individual blooms.

5. Tuberous Rooted Begonias, one bloom, any color, to be displayed with two unattached leaves in flat container such as plate or saucer. 6. Cosmos, any color, three stems.

Entries in the houseplant division are to be made Wednesday also. They are to remain throughout the Pumpkin Show. The houseplant division is: 1. African Violets — a. Single crown — single bloom. b. Single Crown — double bloom. Other Flowering Plants. 3. Coleus. 4. Other Flange plants. 5. Vines. 6. cactus or succulent. 7. Episcia.

The Junior Flower Show for the six or 12 age group also is scheduled Wednesday. Classes are: 1. Disneyland. Your own interpretation. 2. Circus, using a figurine.

Also on Wednesday entries for the special class, open to a garden club or any county organization are to be made. This division is entitled, "honoring the Sun Goddess Queen of Florida."

This is to be an artistic arrangement incorporating a pumpkin. It is to be free standing and include a small pumpkin, fresh flowers, figurine or dried or painted material.

Reservations for this class would be appreciated. However, exhibits will be accepted on Wednesday even if a reservation has not been made ahead of time.

For the second flower show entries are to be made Friday. Classes are: 1. Lake Amusement — arrangement featuring water. 2. Federal Building — Your own interpretation. 3. Hall of Education — a vertical arrangement. 4. Foreign Exhibit — In an Oriental manner. 5. Religious — Brotherly Love. 6. Hall of Science — An abstract arrangement. Painted materials permitted. 7. Culture of the lands — Arrangement incorporating weathered wood or driftwood. 8. House of Good Taste — An Arrangement for: a. Traditional. b. Contemporary. c. Modern.

Classes 2, 4, 6, 7 and 8 will be displayed in niches 38 by 26 inches. These will be 13 inches deep. Classes, 1, 3, and 5 will be in niches 26 by 17 inches. These will be 10 inches in depth.

Backgrounds permissible. Specimens in Friday's show include these classes:

1. Asters, any color, three individual blooms. a. Single. b. Double.

2. Celosia one stem (Cockscomb) a. Crested. b. Ostrich.

3. Chrysanthemums — Section I. One specimen bloom. a. Incurved and reflexed five inches and over. b. Spider, Thread and Quill, five inches and over. c. Single, Duplex spoon and anemone, five inches and over. Section I. One spray. d. small pom-pom. e. Intermediate and large Pom-pom. f. Spider, Thread and Quill. g. Single, Duplex spoon and Anemone. h. Garden varieties.

4. Calendulas, any color. Three stems.

5. Straw Flowers, three blooms. Any color. Awards will be ribbons, blue for first, red for second and white for third.

In the artistic arrangement divisions money awards will be as follows: \$2 for first, \$1.50 second and \$1 for third.

In the houseplant division and specimen sections awards are: \$1 for first, 75 cents second and 50 cents third. In the special class open to county organizations the first prize is \$3, second prize \$2 and the third prize \$1.

Awards will be given sweepstakes winners for Wednesday and Friday shows. Blue ribbons will count for five points, red ribbons three points and white ribbons, one point. First prize will be \$3, second prize \$2 and third prize \$1.

Awards will also be given sweepstakes winners in the houseplant and specimen divisions.

A tri-color ribbon and Award of Distinction will be given in the artistic division and an Award of Merit will be given in the Horticulture division.

On the flower show committee are: Mrs. Ned Harden, Mrs. Richard Jones, Mrs. Dorsey Bumgarner, Mrs. Turney Pontius, Mrs. William Defenbaugh, Mrs. E. W. Hedges and Mrs. Gail Wolfe. Exhibit chairmen of all Garden Clubs in Pickaway County are also members of the committee.

The rules and regulations governing the flower shows are:

1. Entries are open to any adult in Pickaway County and trading area who wish to exhibit. Amateur growers only. Exhibitors may compete in as many classes as desired — with entries one to a class.

2. No artificial flowers or ar-

tificial fruit (except grapes) can be used. Flowers to be garden grown, and arrangement to be made by exhibitor.

3. Entries will not be received before Wednesday at 9 a. m. except Junior Gardeners who may enter exhibits at 8:30 a. m. No entries later than 11 o'clock a. m. Wednesday arrangements to be removed Thursday evening at 9, except house plants which will be required to stay in all week. Fridays entries not to be removed until 4 p. m. Saturday.

4. Only one entry permitted to each class from any one family.

5. Exhibits not meeting specifications of the schedule will be disqualified.

6. Any premium may be withheld at the discretion of the judges. Inferior exhibits will not be judged.

7. The management will not be responsible for any loss or breakage of containers or materials used.

8. All entries to be turned over to the entry committee, who will place them; no exhibit will be accepted unless an entry ticket is attached.

9. The exhibitor must hand in with the exhibit the classification in which they are to be entered.

10. Only the judges and appointed clerks shall remain in the building during the judging period.

11. An arrangement is to be interpreted as cut plant material in a suitable container. Accessories are optional. Any accessories incorporated into or along with the arrangement, or mats or stands will be classed and judged as part of the arrangement. Artistic arrangements may contain foreign foliage. Please do not use any accessories or materials that cannot be left with the entry until the specified time for removal.

12. The director reserves the right to remove wilted arrangements or specimens after they have been judged, however, fresh flowers may be replaced by the exhibitors.

13. All awards will be paid Saturday at 4 p. m. None will be mailed.

14. Judging will be according to Handbook of Flower Shows of National Council.

15. Background materials may be used at the exhibitor's discretion.

The Japanese lost 26 ships in the Battle for Leyte Gulf. The Allies lost six.

Welcome to the Big
PUMPKIN SHOW!

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Former Deputy Sheriff with Seven Years
Experience! Your Support Appreciated.
Issued by Dwight Radcliff, Circleville, Ohio
—Pol. Adv.

50 Musical Units Are Set For Pumpkin Show Activity

According to program director James P. Shea, 50 musical units and 15 drill teams will appear at the Pumpkin Show during the big event this year. Two concerts by the U. S. Army Field Band will highlight the entertainment.

Of these 50 musical units, Shea said, the Circleville High School Band will make five appearances. Amanda-Clearcreek, McConnellsville, Kingston, Logan Elm, Teays Valley, Teays Valley Cadet, Allensville, Clarksburg and Adelphi bands will make two appearances each.

The 50 musical units appearing will be high school bands from Circleville, Amanda-Clearcreek, McConnellsville, Kingston, Huntington Local, Glouster, Logan Elm, Piketon, Teays Valley, Grove City, Triad, Amanda Clearcreek Jr. High, Waterford, Paint Valley Local, Miami Trace, Green Twp., Sheridan, Plains Local, Allensville, Clarksburg, Northwest, Minford, Hamilton Twp., Hamden, Berne Union, Manchester, Huntington Cadet Band, Teays Valley Cadet Band, Laurelville, Union Scioto, Centralia Jr. High, Williamsburg, Star Washington, Southeastern, Eastern Local School District, Pickerington, Zaleski, Clay, Westfall, Jackson, Millersport, Groveport-Madison, Frankfort, Centralia, Liberty Union, Johnstown.

In addition to the high school bands, the Marion Cadet Jr. Drum and Bugle Corps, Davis Demons Drum Corps, the Adelphi Community Band and the Dixie Dukes (from Allensville) will also march in the Pumpkin Show parades.

Drill units appearing will include the Honor Flight from Lockbourne Air Force Base, Ohio State ROTC, Gennettes Drill Team, Gennettes Jr. Drill Team, Hepplemen Drill Team, DeMent Twirlettes, Tiny Tots, High Steppers, Loganettes,

Margie's Matadors, Joy Cunningham Dance School Drill Team, Columbus Moose Lodge Male and Female Drill Teams, Improved Order of Redmen, Degree of Pocahontas, and the St. Mary's Lakettes.

Some 15 species of ragweed grow in the United States. They are chiefly coarse annuals with hairy stems and divided leaves. Five of the 15 cause most of the trouble: giant ragweed, dwarf or common ragweed, lance-leaved ragweed, western ragweed and giant western.

Again It's
Pumpkin Show Time . . .



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MISS PUMPKIN SHOW — Page Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Miller, Route 1, was selected to reign over last year's 57th annual Pumpkin Show. She was Logan Elm High School's candidate. Page will crown the new queen following judging on Wednesday evening.

Antique Aids Those Liking Sled Sport

AKRON, Ohio (AP)—Sledding on metropolitan park hills is being made easier these days by a 19th Century farm implement and an idea borrowed from road keepers of old New England and New York.

Whenever heavy snows hit, sledding becomes sluggish. To pack down the snow, park crews tried various tractor-drawn drags, but results left something to be desired.

Then Dr. Arthur T. Wilcox, parks director, remembered that on his family farm in Chataqua County, N. Y., was a wooden roller that had been used for some 100 years to break clods in plowed soil.

Similar to equipment used years ago to make unpaved roads passable, it's now being used in the Akron parks. Says Wilcox: "It's better than anything else we've tried."

There's a Difference
LOCKPORT, N. Y. (AP)—The meaning of one of the back-to-school displays in a downtown store window was altered somewhat when one letter came unglued.

It was supposed to read "Big Wheel On Campus," but the "W" was missing.

Bells and Crosses

SALZBURG, Austria (AP) — "Souvenir hunters" here are no longer satisfied with cow bells; they now also snatch grave crosses.

The cross of the tomb of former Salzburg Archbishop Wolfo Dietrich, under whom most of Salzburg's Baroque landmarks were built, was recently stolen from Sebastian Graveyard here.

In recent years the bells of cows grazing freely on alpine pastures have become prized objects of "souvenir hunters."

Last fall three young Germans were jailed for three days for stealing cowbells.

Police said the person who stole the cross has so far not been found.

DO YOU TAKE VITAMINS AND STILL FEEL TIRED?*
If you take vitamins and still feel tired, your trouble may be due to iron-poor blood. Vitamins alone can't build up iron-poor blood. But GERITOL can! Because just two GERITOL tablets, or two tablespoons of liquid GERITOL contain 7 vitamins plus twice the iron in 1-lb. of calves' liver.

In only one day GERITOL-iron is in your bloodstream beginning to carry strength and energy to every part of your body. Check with your doctor and if you've been feeling tired because of iron-poor blood, take GERITOL, liquid or tablets, every day. You'll feel stronger fast in just 7 days or money back from GERITOL.

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Barrel of Chicken	24 Pieces, Reg. \$4.79	\$3.59
Tub of French Fries		\$1.25
Tub of Onion Rings		\$1.35
Whole Strawberry Pie		\$1.95

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Steak Solen by Dog Goes Back on Grill

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — The big boss was coming to town so Harry L. Moldovan arranged for a cookout in his backyard.

The piece de resistance was a 3-pound sirloin steak which Moldovan slapped on the grill ahead of time.

Along came a neighbor's dog and snatched the steak, with Moldovan in pursuit.

The stores were closed so the

steak went back on the grill. The boss, who had missed the commotion, told his hostess lat-

High Level Fire Is Chopped Down

MAYSVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Volunteers, neighbors and firemen responded when the top of an old locust tree caught fire and it appeared the blaze would threat-

er: "Sally, I don't know what you did to this steak, but it's delicious."

en the Minerva Christian Church.

The ladders were too short to reach the top.

The tree was chopped down and the fire doused quickly.

Wife Heeded Warning

LOUISVILLE (AP) — Louisville policeman Rodney Ort-kiese warned his wife to be-ware of purse snatchers in an area where she waited nightly for a bus to take her home from work.

The warning was worth \$15. Before going to work a couple of days later, she gave her husband most of her money. Waiting for the bus that night, she had her purse stolen. The loss: only a few cents in change.

Woman Puts Bite on Arm of Law

MANILA (AP) — The long arm of the law reached out — and got bitten.

Police Sgt. Julio Lopez of suburban Caloocan hauled a man and a woman off to headquarters because they were quarrel-

The couple kept up their quarrel during the ride. Lopez tried to pacify them. The woman bit him in the arm.

When they reached head-

quarters, Lopez charged her with assault.

Serbo-Croat Language
BELGRADE (AP) — The Serbo-Croat language, spoken in Yugoslavia, is taught in 20 foreign universities. In Yugoslav universities nine foreign languages are taught.

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Pumpkin Show Owns Wealth Of Tradition, Background

Circleville's world famous Pumpkin Show is engendered by a wealth of tradition and historical background.

Now commonly referred to as the "greatest free show on earth," the renowned festival dates back to 1903. The first one was small in scale, but the impact from this small beginning has been tremendous.

In October of 1903, George R. Haswell, then mayor of Circleville and superintendent of the waterworks, conceived the idea of holding a small exhibit in front of his place of business on W. Main St. It didn't take long for his show to catch on and spread.

Corn fodder and pumpkins (many of them cut into jack-o-lanterns) formed the original decorations. And from this came the now renowned title, "Pumpkin Show."

THE FOLLOWING year Haswell was joined by some enterprising neighboring merchants, and the exhibition grew steadily in its scope, interest and attendance. The first merry-go-round was setup at the corner of Main and Scioto Sts. for the 1905 show.

Later a permanent organization, (of which the mayor is always president, in honor of the founder) resolved to "hold an annual Pumpkin Show on the Streets" for the purpose of maintaining and promoting a more friendly relationship with patrons and visitors of the community, and to further promote and extend agricultural pursuit and to award premiums for the display of grain, fruit, vegetables, livestock, poultry, articles of domestic industry, public school displays and such other displays that are best calculated to promote the general agricultural, household and manufacturing interests of Pickaway County.

Adhering to these purposes, ever alert to keep the show fair, clean and above reproach in every respect all have contributed largely to its becoming the largest event of its kind in the United States. No entry fees nor admission is charged. The estimated attendance for the four days numbers about 300,000.

The original organization was known as the Pickaway

County Agricultural Society and was recognized by the State as a county fair and entitled to a State subsidy to assist in financing an annual show.

This organization conducted an annual Pumpkin show except one year during World War I. During World War II, the Show was limited to a Junior Fair in 1943 and 1944. In 1945 the Pickaway County Agricultural Society abandoned the Pumpkin Show to put on an annual County Fair at the newly-established Fairgrounds.

As a result of the continued interest in the Pumpkin Show a group of local citizens promoted a continuation of the Pumpkin Show. It has national prominence and is now rated among the top 10 outstanding entertainment attractions in the United States.

THE ATTENDANCE at the Pumpkin Show in the past few years has justified the decision to continue this entertainment feature that has made Circleville so famous.

The present organization was incorporated as Pumpkin Show Inc. on Aug. 8, 1946, a non-profit organization for the purpose of entertaining customers and friends of Circleville, with profits to be used for the betterment of Circleville.

Since no county is entitled to subsidy for two agricultural shows, and the County Fair is now granted a state subsidy, Pumpkin Show Inc. must operate on donations and income from the Show. The financial success of the Pumpkin Show

Pay That Bill!

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—Miss Elizabeth Ewing, principal at Anchorage School, learned the impact of television on one of her students.

It happened to a 6-year-old student whose favorite programs were disrupted by special reports on the fate of the civil rights bill in Congress.

Finally, he pulled out his piggy bank and started extracting coins. His mother demanded an explanation.

"I want my TV shows," he said simply, "so I'm going to pay that civil rights bill."

in the past few years is encouragement that the show can be a continual financial success.

No special recognition is given to any individual or group of individuals as the success of the show is due to the complete cooperation of everyone in Circleville and Pickaway County. The Pumpkin Show has grown like "topsy" and exists in the same way.

A more complete explanation of what the Pumpkin Show really is is best explained by the Third Article of the Constitution. It reads:

"The purpose or purposes for which said corporation is formed are: To provide for and hold an annual Pumpkin Show upon the streets of Circleville, Ohio and to promote and encourage fellowship among patrons, visitors, and citizens of the community, and to promote the general welfare of agricultural, manufacturing, and mercantile interest of said city and surrounding territory and to demonstrate the resources of Pickaway County and for such other purposes as may be incident to, and to do all things reasonable necessary and proper to carry out said purposes."



MILAN MELON QUEEN — Nancy Rockwell will represent the Milan Melon Festival during Saturday evening's Ohio Festival Queen Parade and Contest. The 17-year-old, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Rockwell of Milan, and 12 other festival and events beauty queens will vie for the title of "Queen of Queens."

See You at the Pumpkin Show!

REMEMBER — IN NOVEMBER



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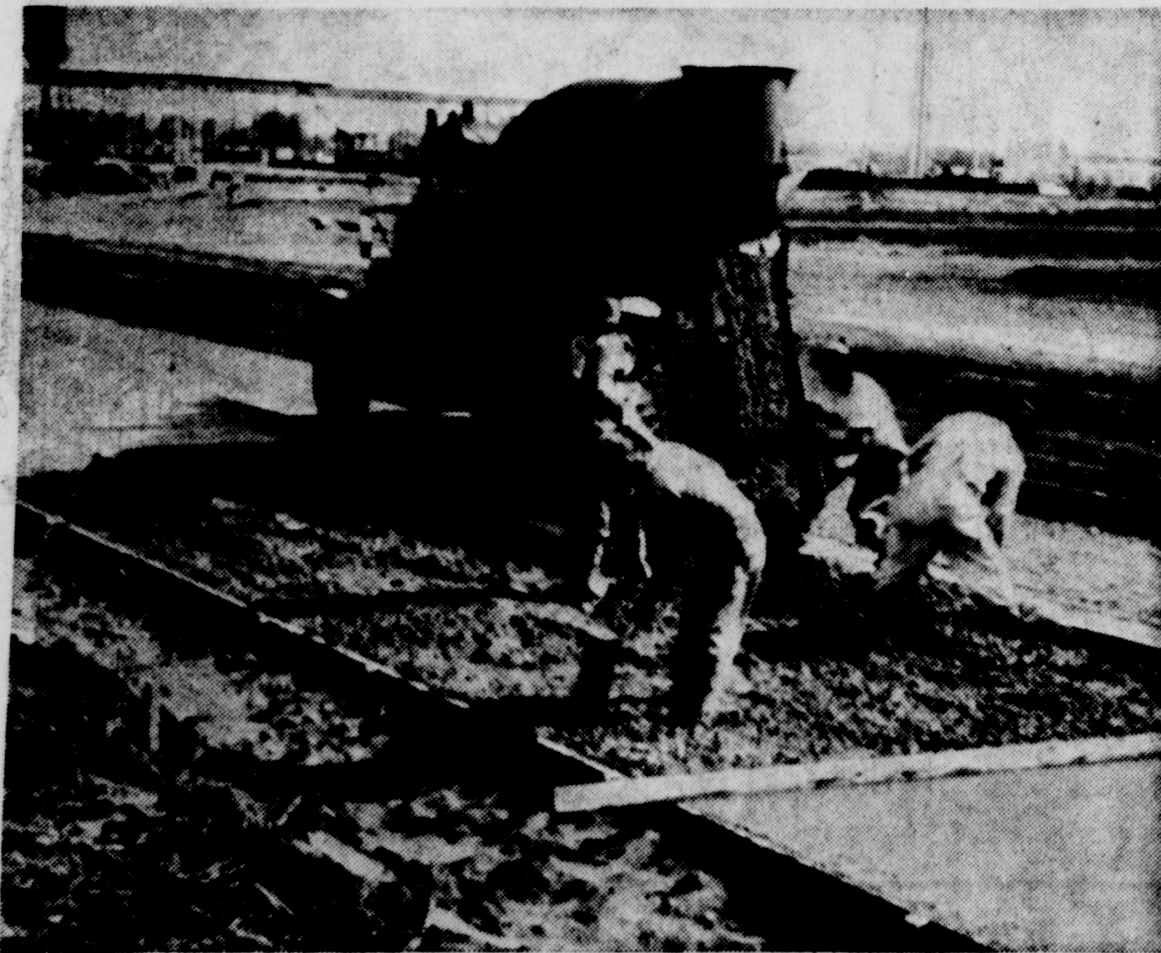
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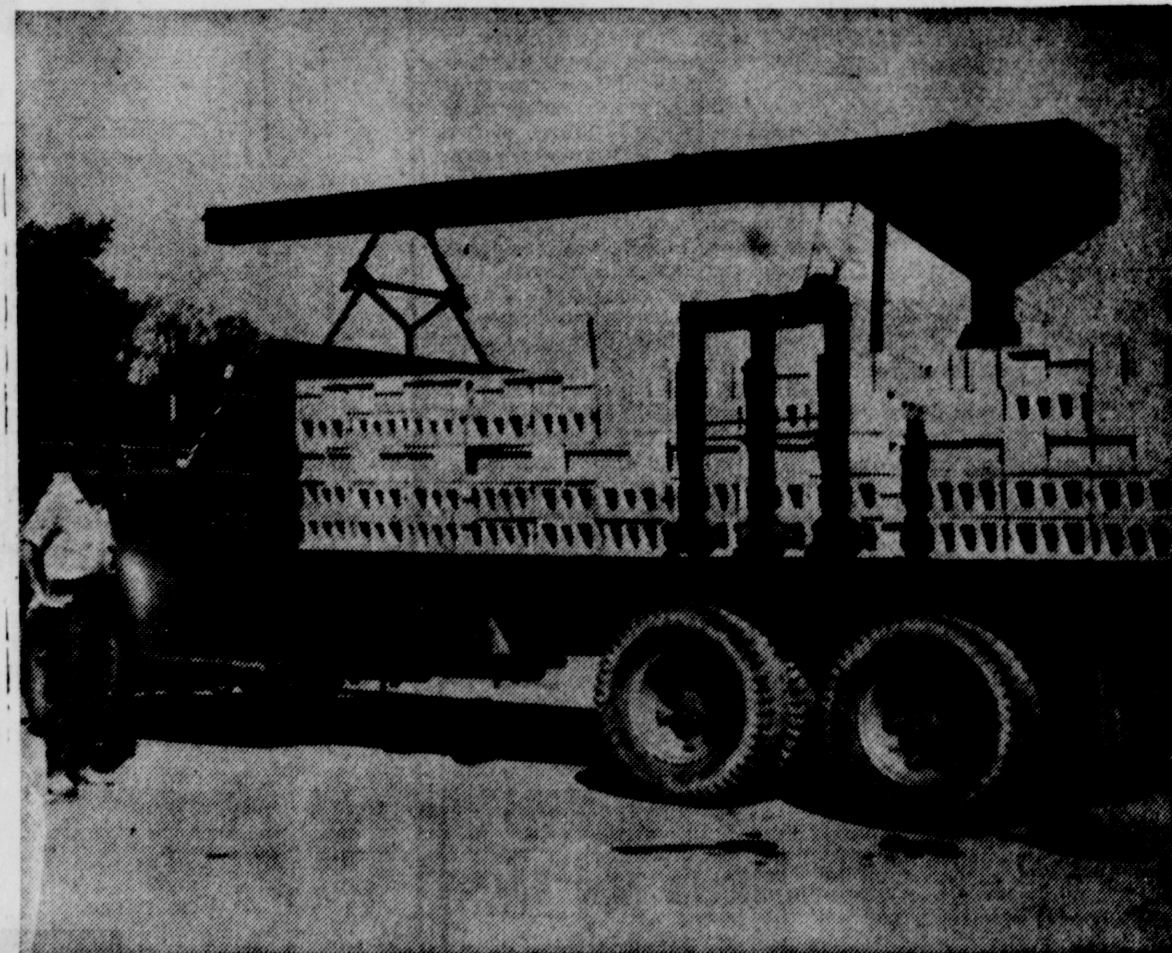
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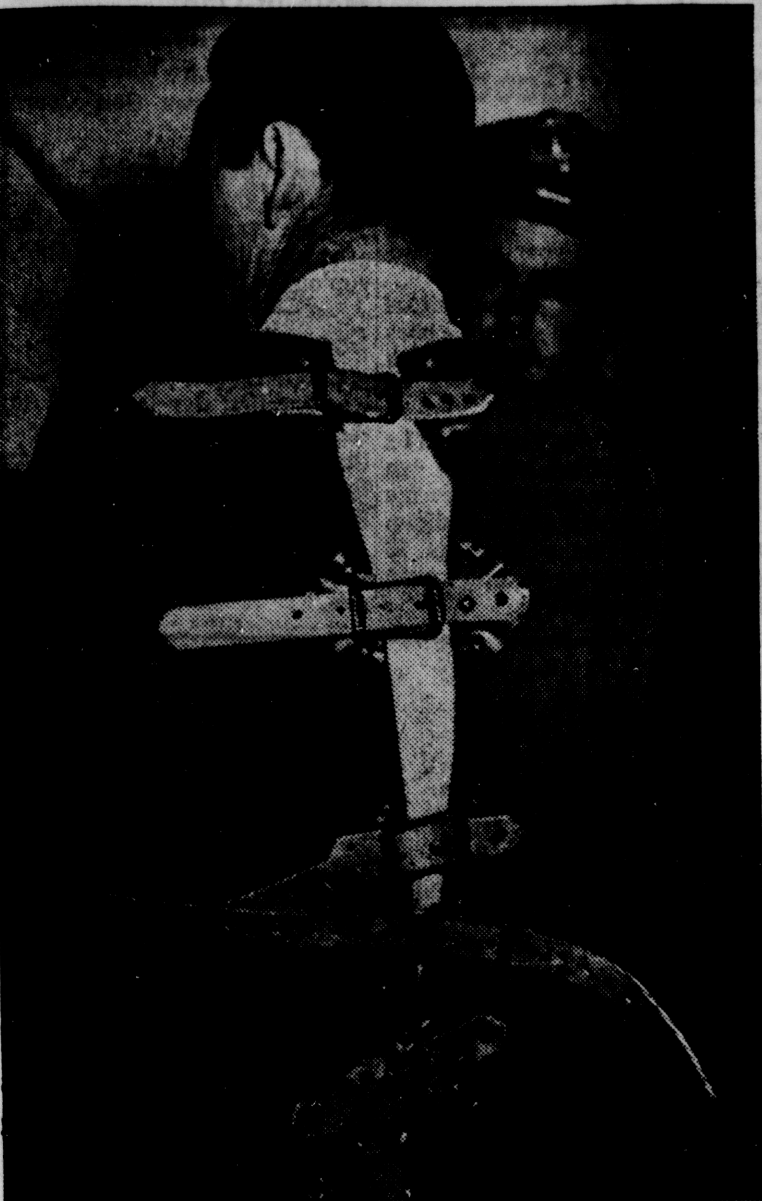
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Best Wishes for a Successful Pumpkin Show!



VERNON THE MAGICIAN — Appearing as one of the many free acts at this year's Pumpkin Show will be Vernon the Magician. The master illusionist and escape artist will appear at the Court and Main platform at 1:30 and 3:30 p. m. Thursday. Vernon has appeared on national TV shows and stage presentations. He is pictured here during one of his many escapes from a straightjacket.

Guardsmen To See Duty Emergency Lanes Set Up by Police At Pumpkin Show

At least two traffic lanes to be used for emergency purposes during Pumpkin Show are being established by city police.

Chief Robert Temple said these lanes will allow access and exit in case of fires or other emergencies. Police and fire vehicles will have first priority in using them.

One of the lanes will start in the vicinity of the First National Bank parking lot and the alley that runs east and west between the Savings Bank and Montgomery Ward. The emergency path which extends eastward to Wes Edstrom Motors and then north to Watt St.

The second lane will be in the vicinity of the W. Franklin St. Parking lot and the alley that leads onto W. Main St. next to the J. C. Penney Store.

CHIEF TEMPLE urged motorists to refrain from parking in these areas during the four-day show.

Aware that Pumpkin Show is one of the busiest periods of the year for them, local officers are setting plans on how they will handle the mountain of duties awaiting them. Crowds anticipated to pass the 300,000 mark will constitute one of the biggest problems.

Temple said all available patrolmen will be on duty to keep order. Extra men, some of them plainclothes men, and perhaps a plainclothes woman will be working.

A giant task in itself is getting parades through the crowds, especially those at night when the spectator throng is heaviest. Vehicles and officers on foot will lead the way.

CHIEF TEMPLE has already sounded an urgent request that all motorists and spectators give

emergency vehicles right-of-way in case of trouble. Also on hand for control and keeping of order will be members of the sheriff's department, Highway Patrol and fire department.

All efforts will be made to keep traffic flowing smoothly along detours around the city. Temple reminded that vehicles parked in front of fire hydrants and those blocking alleys will be towed away.

In case of an emergency, the chief said spectators in the immediate area should remain calm and cool and allow officers to take control of the situation.

As a reminder, the chief said residents should lock their homes and secure all outside lawn and porch furniture before taking in the show. The locking of cars was another.

All residential areas will be patrolled during the show in an effort to discourage burglaries and thefts.

He also urged parents to advise their children to beware of strangers and not give the youngsters large amounts of money at one time.

THE ADVICE to merchants was to be on the watch for shoplifters especially during parades. Pickpockets and purse snatchers have been known to circulate when Pumpkin Show crowds are heavy.

The placing of obstacles in streets to prevent parking is not legal the chief said. He noted that "no parking" signs will be allowed at proper places.

Street barricades and corner police duties will be handled again by members of Circleville's Ohio National Guard unit. Guardsmen, decked out in army uniforms, have provided this necessary and appreciated duty for several years.

Grand Prize Worth \$150

Handsome Floats Accent Pumpkin Show Pageantry

Pumpkin Show color and pageantry will be accentuated by many beautiful and cleverly designed floats which will take part in the festival's seven parades.

Entries highlighting themes of many descriptions are now on the planning boards. Working at a hurried pace to finish their floats in time for the big show opener on Wednesday are church, youth organizations, civic clubs, Boy and Girl Scouts, merchants and fraternal groups.

Ned Harden, director, has announced six classes of competition. They are: Church and school; other youth organizations not listed; Boy or Girl Scouts; merchant and commercial; fraternal and civic and special. Cash awards will go to the lucky winners.

The special class is for floats outside the Circleville trading area. These entries will not be eligible for the first grand prize award for the most beautiful float.

HARDEN, along with assistant Jack Clifton, said all floats

will be judged starting 2 p. m. Wednesday at an announced location. Entries must be assembled in classes for the judging.

All float entries will participate in parades on Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights. There must also be at least three entries in each class for prizes or all floats will be judged as one class.

Although judging will be completed on Wednesday, winners will not be announced until the final parade on Saturday evening.

A grand prize of \$150 will be awarded the most beautiful float. The top winner can take only one prize, and may be the most beautiful in any class except the special.

Prizes in each of the classes are: first, \$100, second, \$60; and third, \$40. Consolation prizes will be awarded for all other floats entered.

Harden said float sponsors must submit three cards, size three by five inches, with all data regarding their entries, in addition to a small black and white photo of the float. The cards of description are to be used at each platform during parades and for the float competition judges.

ALL FLOAT entries were to be registered by mail or in person no later than 6 p. m. today.

Parade formation for all floats will be on E. Main St. between Pickaway and Washington St. Entries must report for all parades, except Wednesday afternoon.

Floats and drivers must be in formation one hour before parade time, Harden announced. He

said full cooperation is a necessity if parades are to run smoothly.

The Circleville Herald, Mon. Oct. 19, 1964 13-B

High Demand for Cadavers

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The ghastly practice of body-snatching disappeared from most of the nation generations ago, but the need of cadavers by medical science has not, an anatomy professor says.

Many states need laws to clarify a man's right to donate

his body for use by science, points out Dr. Linden Forest Edwards, who teaches at Ohio State University.

Human dissection is vital in medical and dental education, Edwards notes. A primary source now is unclaimed bodies from state institutions.

Rope Study

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Wire ropes designed to catch a drag hook on planes landing on aircraft carriers are the subject of a year-long study under way at Battelle Memorial Research Institute here.

The ropes occasionally fail despite close inspection and regular replacement. Stresses, including the tremendous initial shock, are being studied to determine what design changes should be made.

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our store during Pump-
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ly complete our stock is.



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107 W. Main St.

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Circleville

Welcome To The

Annual Circleville Pumpkin Show

4 BIG DAYS
Oct. 21-22-23-24

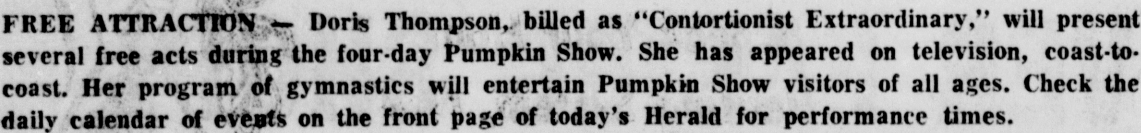
If Insurance You Require, Call or See...

Jack McGuire

INSURANCE AGENCY

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NEWTON, Kan. (AP) — Geneva Schertz, clerk in a natural gas service company, said an irate customer entered her office, tossed a bill on her desk, and said, "This gas bill is too high."

"It's still too high," the man declared as he picked up the bill and left.

ALLENTOWN, Pa. (AP) — City Hall pigeons have become steel-conscious.

Workmen at the Allentown City Hall project discovered a vacated birds' nest — built entirely of wire. The birds had carefully carried, piece by piece, lengths of steel wire discarded by construction crews and built their own "steel-framed house."

The 100 - year-old steel industry, constantly exploring new markets as it enters its Century Two, hopes people will follow the birds and build durable homes of steel.

It's just one of the reasons why the trend is to electric cooking. In fact, every day more people give more reasons for going electric. Before you buy, compare ranges feature for feature. You'll prefer electric, too!

the **ELECTRIC** Co.
COLUMBUS AND SOUTHERN OHIO ELECTRIC COMPANY

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Ohio State University experts have a new project — watching Antarctica stretch.

The "stretch" of the surface ice sheet is being measured by the university's Institute of Polar Studies and the U. S. Geological Survey's Topographic Division.

The sheet is estimated to grow a half inch per mile each year.

Dr. Richard L. Cameron, the project's supervisor, says the measurements would give a better understanding of flow mechanisms and the rate of flow on the ice sheet.

14-B The Circleville Herald, Mon. Oct. 19, 1964
Circleville, Ohio

— UMTATA, South Africa (AP) — Thieves tried to burgle a bank morning when he was unable to get on with his work.

New Swimsuit Flop

SCHAERDING, Austria (AP) — Three Austrian students re

cently tried out a version for men of the topless bikini — they went swimming clothed only in a necktie in the town fountain of Schaerding in Upper Austria. They were arrested.

They were not only charged with being "indecently dressed" but also for misusing a public fountain.

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) —

One of the first businessmen to arrive at the 1964 Iowa State Fair was a 12-year-old lad, who began his fourth year as a shoe-shine boy at the exposition.

He approaches fair visitors and offers to shine their shoes for a nickel. And when they ask him why he charges so little, he explains:

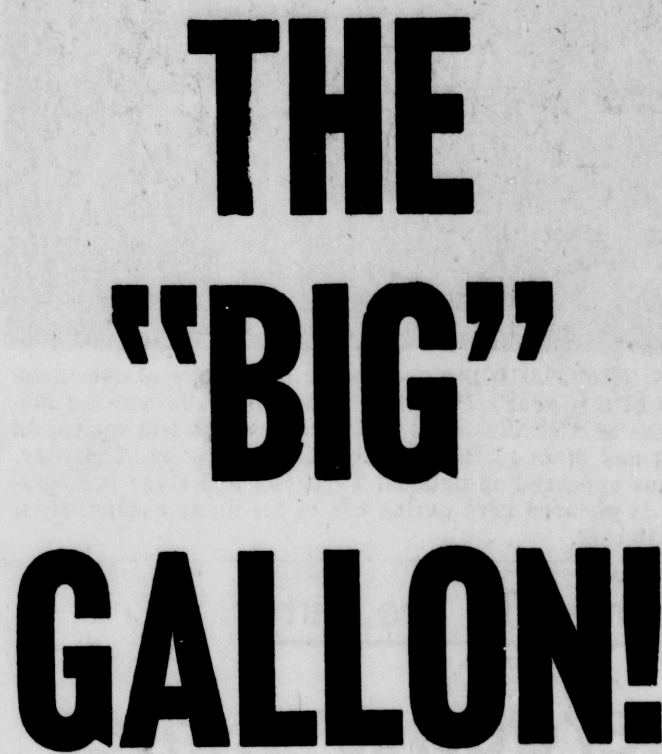
"If I tell a man I'll shine his shoes for a nickel he says 'go ahead', and he usually gives me a quarter or at least a dime. But if I tell him a shine is 15 cents or a quarter he won't even let me get started."

ASHLAND, Ky (AP) — Larry Carr scored a hole-in-one at Rolling Meadows Golf Course, or did he?

Carr's ball bounced, hopped and then dropped into the cup. Trouble was it was on No. 1 green and he was aiming for the cup on No. 2.

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — It was her first day in school and the youngster told the teacher that one tooth was loose and three of her baby teeth were gone.

"Pretty soon," the youngster observed, "I'll be running on the rim."



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**WELCOMES
YOU TO THE
"BIG"
PUMPKIN
SHOW**

WED. - THURS. - FRI. - SAT.

On the Streets of Circleville

While enjoying the parades, exhibits, rides and contests of the Show, leave your car with us . . . it's a good time to have it "Winterized" with Cities Service products!

CIRCLEVILLE OIL CO.

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with

Seven Big Parades on Show Card; Ohio Festival Queen Event Added

As has been the case in past years, parades will play a prominent role in the 1964 Pumpkin Show.

Rules and regulations governing parades were announced today by Ned Harden, director, and his assistant, Laurence Priest. Seven big par-

ades are on this year's program.

An added highlight will be the Queen of Queens Parade scheduled for 8 p. m. Saturday. The Circleville Pumpkin Show has been chosen as the site for this spectacular which will be conducted for the first time. It will become an annual event.

General policy permits the parade committee to reject or evict any entry that is not in the best interests of the Pumpkin Show. Participants are prohibited from throwing or distributing articles during parades.

THE GENERAL rules also note that partisan political entries shall not be permitted in any parade.

In the event of bad weather, the committee at its discretion will delay the parade up to one hour and then cancel the event if weather dictates. The place and time for judging of entries in the canceled parade will be announced immediately.

Harden said all parades will start on time and will not be delayed for any reason except weather. All parades will form on E. Main St. between Washington and Pickaway Sts.

Horses will be permitted in the Merchants Parade only on Friday night. Only members of established riding clubs may enter. Officers of these clubs will be held responsible for conduct or their members and failure to exercise good horsemanship will be the cause for refusal to participate in future shows.

Here is a rundown on pertinent information for each parade:

Little Miss Pumpkin Show — 3 p. m. Wednesday. Sponsor —

Jaycees. All entries to be at parade formation area one hour before parade time to be registered. No entry fee. Contestants must arrange for own transportation and furnish a rubber backed rug for the fender of the car. Sponsor of contestant must furnish cards for each side of car. Contestants must ride on fender of car.

Miss Pumpkin Show — 8 p. m. Wednesday. Sponsor — Sigma Phi Gamma Sorority. Each contestant to arrange to have a rubber-backed rug for fender of car. Transportation for parade to be furnished by Circleville New Car Dealers Assn. Contestants will ride on fender of car.

Baby Parade — 2 p. m. Thursday. Sponsor — Child Study

Club. Form in front of Goellers Paint Store, E. Main St. No entry fee.

Parade of Bands and Drum Corps — 8 p. m. Thursday. Varsity cheerleaders only may participate. Boy Scouts will also march in this parade.

Pet Parade — 2 p. m. Friday. Sponsor — Kiwanis Club. Registration will be from 1 to 2 p. m. in front of Goellers Paint Store, E. Main St. No entry fee.

Industrial and Merchants — 8 p. m. Friday. Due to the increased cost of operation of the Circleville Pumpkin Show and maintaining its operation on a self-sustaining basis, it is deemed necessary that an entry fee be required for this parade. All contributors to the Circleville Pumpkin Show are issued a decal for the windshield of their vehicles which entitles them to entry. Any merchant or industry desiring to enter must have a decal. Decals may be obtained at the Pumpkin Show Office in the Masonic Temple Building after Wednesday noon upon the making of a contribution to Circleville Pumpkin Show of \$5 or more. One entry only per business or industry. No semi-trailers will be permitted.

The Queen of Queens Parade will start rolling at 8 p. m. on Saturday. In former years this event was known as the Winners Parade.

There will be no parade on Saturday afternoon. Further parade information may be obtained from director Harden at GR 4-3142 or at Pumpkin Show headquarters (GR 4-6394) on the second floor of the Masonic Temple Building.

Superstitious Farmers

NEW DELHI (AP) — A census survey shows superstition has a firm grasp on India's farmers. Cows are not traded on Wednesdays and buffalos are never brought or sold on Tuesdays because these days are held to be inauspicious.

The Circleville Herald
15-B Mon. Oct. 19, 1964
Circleville, Ohio

Drama Plays Helpful Role

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — For 10 seasons now, the college theater has been helping state officials create an atmosphere of understanding in Ohio about mental health problems.

The collegiate actors and actresses present one-act plays, usually about a half-hour long, dramatically portraying emotional problems of the family or community. Discussions follow. Audiences are Parent-Teacher Association members, church organizations, service clubs, mental health associations, youth groups and even prison inmates.

The plays are professionally prepared under auspices of the American Theater Wing and Family Service Association of America.

Ohio is the first state to have such a program on a formal basis, mental hygiene department officials believe.

Personal Touch Still Remains

PAINTSVILLE, Ky. (AP) — The personalized shaving mug in the village barber should long ago passed from the scene, but Bob Montgomery wouldn't let the idea go by.

In his sundries store, he has a rack of coffee cups inscribed with the names of his regular customers.

Not everybody gets a cup. "A man has to drink about a gallon to qualify," says Montgomery.

Perfect Record Is Maintained

FERGUSON, Ky. (AP) — For four years, Glenda Jones had a perfect Sunday school attendance record, then she was stricken with appendicitis. The following Sunday, while she was recuperating in a hospital miles away, in walked the

entire Sunday School and the pastor. "We didn't want you to have a blot on your record," explained the Rev. Ira Singleton.

USE TWO CLASSIFIEDS

Cadet Corps One of Show's Feature Units

The Marion Cadet Junior Drum and Bugle Corps will be one of the featured musical units at the Pumpkin Show this year.

The Cadets will play their 1964 competition selections on the Corner of Court and Main Sts. at 7:30 Thursday night, and will march in the parade at 8 p. m.

The Marion Cadet Junior Drum and Bugle Corps was organized in April 1960 as a parade group. Membership is limited to boys and girls between the ages of 14 and 21.

Since entering field competition in 1961, the Cadets have won the Ohio American Legion Championship in 1961, 1962, 1963 and 1964 and have won the Ohio VFW Championship in 1962, 1963 and 1964.

In 1962, the City Council of Marion named the cadets as "Musical Ambassadors of Marion, Ohio". Since their formation, the cadets have appeared before an estimated one-half million persons in contests, parades and exhibitions. They have traveled over 40,000 miles, visiting 20 states and Canada. The cadets represent Bird-McGinnis Post 162, The American Legion; Geran-Thomas Post 3313, Veterans of Foreign Wars; the Knights of Columbus, Marion Council 671; all of Marion.

Richard Mullins is the bugle instructor and drum major. Dennis Mertes is the marching maneuvering drum major and recently won the National Drum Major Championship at Cleveland. Gary Hodges and John Layman are both playing in, and instructing the drum section. Wayne Willis is the corps director, assisted by Carl Hecker with the color guard.

The 1964 Cadet Competition Corps will consist of 12 bass baritone buglers; 3 bass buglers; 6 french horn buglers; 15 to 21 soprano buglers; 3 snare drummers; 3 tenor drummers; 2 bass drummers; 1 cymbal player; 13 flag bearers; 2 rifle carriers; 1 color guard captain and 2 drum majors.

The 1964 competition arrangement, which will be played at 7:30 p. m. on the corner of Court and Main Sts. will open with the fanfare "Cadet Grandioso" followed by the "Love Theme of El Cid"; a flag presentation to "God of Our Fathers" and then "One Boy". This will be followed by a Billy May arrangement of "Light Cavalry Overture", and the cadets will then play "How the West Was Won", "Come Blow Your Horn" and will complete the concert playing "When I Fall in Love," featuring Mike Mann as soloist. The Concert Trio will feature Dick Serenfe, Mike Mann and Don Seaton, with Don Seaton as soloist. The duet in "One Boy" will feature Greg Harruff and Don Seaton.



QUEEN WILL BE HERE — Karen Kinsey, Queen of Uhrichsville's observance of National Clay Week, is one of 13 beauties who will compete for the crown of Ohio's Festival and Events Queen. The 20-year-old contestant is a student at Bowling Green University. The Queen of Queens Parade will be held for the first time on Saturday evening of the Pumpkin Show.

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A Good Pumpkin Show Doesn't Just Happen

Welcoming of the Fall season, immortalized by James Whitcomb Riley's poem "When the Frost is on the Pumpkin", has material meaning in the celebration of Circleville's Annual Pumpkin Show. This occasion for rejoicing in the harvest is probably the outstanding event of its kind in Ohio. The many civic-minded citizens who contribute thought, time and money to this celebration will testify that it requires more than a good harvest to make the Pumpkin Show a success. It must offer new attractions

so that the thousands who come each year to participate in it will feel rewarded for their time and money. That takes a lot of planning by a lot of people.

The smoothness with which the program advances might lead some to take it for granted — to think of it as something that just happens. Certainly, such is not the case. The thanks of the entire community are due those whose time and efforts make the Pumpkin Show a success.

Good Gas Service Doesn't Just Happen Either

Uninterrupted gas service which has had a place in the home, business and industrial life of a community for so long a time, also can easily be taken for granted. At the turn of a valve a gas flame is expected, and it does not fail you. Few realize the multiple prob-

lems which must be solved each year to assure a continuance of the service under the most severe weather conditions.

Every customer has a right to expect good gas service, but please believe us when we say that it doesn't just happen.

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Get Genuine FLEX-O-GLASS At Your Local Hdwr. or Lmbr. Dealer

COLUMBIA Gas OF OHIO, INC.
Beyond our gas mains, use L-P gas

Now the Newest is Gas



Always Colorful Pumpkin Display Is Top Attraction



NATIONWIDE COVERAGE — The Pumpkin Show was given nationwide publicity during the past year by the television broadcast of "Harvest of Giants" which was filmed here last year in color by a Philadelphia TV studio. Prints of the film have been televised coast-to-coast during the past several months. Pictured here is part of the crew that filmed the fall festival.

What would Pumpkin Show be without a colorful display of pumpkins, squash and gourds? The 1964 fall festival here will be no exception to a tradition that has prevailed many years. Pumpkins, squash and gourds by the hundreds will be on display at the familiar W. Main St. location.

Although this community has suffered through another dry summer, many prize specimens of all shapes and sizes are scheduled for exhibit. Entries are expected to be as abundant as ever.

Directing this phase of the Pumpkin Show will be Clarence Radcliffe, a veteran capable of

the task. The difficult job of judging the excellent entries again will be handled by Prof. Kenneth Albans of Ohio State University's College of Horticulture, another expert in the field.

AN INTERESTING and suspenseful aspect of the judging will be whether or not other local growers can top the entries of last year's show for the largest pumpkin and squash.

Kathryn Dunkle entered the largest pumpkin, a 135½-pound beauty. Frank Coon's 228-pound whopper was the largest squash.

Classes and prizes this year are:

Largest pumpkin — \$15, \$10, \$5, \$2.50; **largest squash** — \$15, \$10, \$5, \$2.50; **largest caushaw** — \$8, \$5, \$2.50, \$1; **best pie pumpkin** — \$6, \$3, \$2, \$1; **best display of pumpkin and squash** — \$65, \$50, \$40, \$25; **best display of gourds** — \$8, \$5, \$3, \$1; **best display of red (cow) pumpkins** — \$15, \$10, \$5, \$2.50; **best display of tan (cheese) pumpkins** — \$15, \$10, \$5, \$2.50.

GOURDS

Largest gourd by weight and largest gourd in overall length; three best Turbans; three best crown of thorns; ten best Warties. Prizes for each class will be \$2, \$150, \$1, and \$50 cents.

Rules for the pumpkin display were announced by Radcliffe as follows:

All entries exhibited must be grown by exhibitor within

Pickaway County or the trading area of Circleville. Entries must be made on Wednesday. Only two entries permitted from one family. All pumpkins must be clean.

Displays in this department will be cared for and protected until 5 p. m. Saturday after which time all exhibits will be left at the exhibitor's risk.

ALL ENTRIES will be judged, but inferior exhibits should not be made and will not be rewarded.

Any grower displaying 50 or more pumpkins or squash of one variety and not receiving a prize will receive a \$5 consolation award.

A \$10 award and ribbon will be given for best of show in each division of the red and tan pumpkin.

Study of ROTC

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A study of the Army's Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC) program — source of thousands of officers over the years — is under way at Ohio State University.

The Department of the Army is providing \$10,000 and OSU trustees allocated up to \$20,000 from the university's Merston Fund for defense studies for the project. To be completed by the end of the year, recommendations will deal with courses, desired uniformity on all campuses, whether to use military or civilian instructors and the like.

ROTHMAN'S

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On Our 75th Year of Progressive Values
We Offer These Timely Savings During
The 58th Annual Pumpkin Show

HOURS

Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday
9:00 to 8:30
Friday 9:00 to 6:00
Sat. (Nite) 6:00 to 9:30
Sunday 9:00 to 6:30



FORFEIT CROWNS ON WEDNESDAY — This lovely trio represented the judges' choices for Miss Pumpkin Show and her attendants during last year's Pumpkin Show. The new queen and her court will be crowned Wednesday following the 8 p.m. parade. Pictured above, left to right, are: Ann Hoffman, Miss Circleville (first attendant); Page Miller, Miss Logan Elm (Miss Pumpkin Show); and Fay Young, Miss Amanda-Clearcreek (second attendant).



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In a Fiesta of Style. Values Extraordinary! Dressy Fur trims, Sport styled Tweed or Plaid or Casual. Use Budget or Lay-away. "Kay MacDowell", and "Mary Lane".

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Choose from Our Famous Brands!

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"Carol King"	"Phil Maid"	"Dragon"
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"Forever Young"	"Lee"	"Ball Band"
"Kay Whitney"	"Sweet Orr"	"Adam"
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A Single Day of the
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CIRCLEVILLE
PUMPKIN
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